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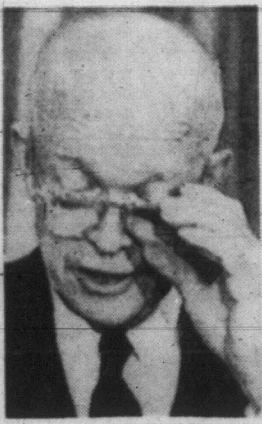
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PRESIDENT'S SWAN SONG TO NATION

Much Done, Still Much to Do, Ike Tells U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters).—President Eisenhower said in his final state-of-the-union message today he believes his administration in the last eight years had added to the spiritual, moral and material strength of the United States. "Yet while we have worked to advance national aspirations for freedom, a divisive force has been at work to divert that aspiration into dangerous channels," he said. "The Communist movement

throughout the world exploits the natural striving of all to be free and attempts to subjugate men rather than free them. "These activities have caused and are continuing to cause grave troubles in the world." The president did not appear before Congress to deliver his 6,000-word message, which is similar to the Speech from the Throne. Instead it was read out by clerks to a

joint meeting of the Senate and House of Representatives. He opened the message by noting that he would be retiring from public life Jan. 20, when President-elect John Kennedy will succeed him. President Eisenhower said of his eight years in the presidency: "We have honored our commitment to pursue and attain specific objectives. "Among them, as stated eight years ago: Strengthen-

ing of the mutual security program; development of world trade and commerce; ending of hostilities in Korea; creation of a powerful deterrent force; practicing fiscal responsibility; checking the menace of inflation; reducing the tax burden; providing an effective internal security program; developing and conserving our natural resources; reducing governmental interference in the affairs of the farmer; strengthening and improving

services by the department of labor; and the vigilant guarding of civil and social rights. "I do not close this message implying that all is well—that all problems are solved. "Abroad, there is the continuing Communist threat to the freedom of Berlin, an explosive situation in Laos, the problems caused by Communist penetration of Cuba, as well as the many problems connected with the development of the new nations in

Africa. These areas, in particular, call for delicate handling and constant review. "At home, the president said, several conspicuous problems remained, such as the promotion of employment, the reducing of the adverse balance-of-payments deficit, and overcoming deficiencies in health and educational programs. Eisenhower said that the United States during the last years had forged ahead under a constructive foreign policy.

THREE CHILDREN DIE WHEN B.C. HOME BURNS

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP)—Three children are dead and their parents are in hospital here following a fire that late Wednesday destroyed their home at Sheep Creek, six miles north of here. The parents were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorpe. Their condition was not known. The fire is believed to have broken out when a kerosene lamp was knocked over.

Welfare Protest Mounts

By FRANK RUTTER
A fresh wave of protest against the B.C. government's welfare policies swept toward Victoria today as new critics plunged into the furor started by the resignation of child welfare superintendent Ruby McKay.

Newest pleas are for a royal commission to investigate welfare services from the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation and from the director of the University of B.C. school of social work.

At the same time Opposition Leader Robert Strachan—who has already called for a legislative inquiry—accused the Social Credit government of short-changing its welfare budget and spending huge sums on debt reduction instead of helping the needy.

BLACK WON'T COMMENT

The only voice silent today is that of the government. For the fifth time since last Friday Welfare Minister Wesley Black today would give no comment. Miss McKay told the Times last week she was unable to do the job she felt was necessary because of restrictive government policies.

She said her pleas for more money and more staff went unheeded. Instead there were fewer social workers each year.

Topping today's protests was that of Mrs. H. L. Horan, spokeswoman for the 52,000-member Parent-Teacher Federation.

WANTS REPORT RELEASED

She called for an investigation of welfare services and for release of a report on B.C.'s mental health services ordered by the government in October, 1958.

Health Minister Eric Martin has said the report of the American Psychiatric Association will likely be made to the legislature.

Mrs. Horan said she is sure the report would back up Miss McKay.

She added that the government advertises for highly-trained personnel at ridiculously low salaries. "When they get no response, they throw up their hands and say 'We did the best we could.'"

"All the while other trained people are moving away to the U.S. and other parts of the world," she said.



RESIGNS

Fourth leader within a year of the Union Nationale party in Quebec, Yves Prevost, has resigned for health reasons. Party leaders have confirmed Antonio Talbot, 60-year-old Chicoutimi lawyer in post of interim leader. Leadership convention is set for June.

BURNED BODIES EXHUMED

MONTREAL (CP)—Morgue officials in Bedford, Que., said the bodies of Mrs. Marjorie Vosburgh and 11 of her children, victims of a Dec. 29 fire, have been exhumed in preparation for an inquest later today.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Boileau said the inquest will be held in Bedford, 50 miles southeast of Montreal.

Provincial police in Montreal said the bodies will be brought here after the inquest for examination by pathological experts. An autopsy on each body will be performed.

The bodies were buried in a single metal coffin in the graveyard of St. Thomas' Anglican Church in Noyan, 35 miles southeast of Montreal.

Abel Vosburgh, 63-year-old husband and father of the victims and sole survivor of the fire, was still being held in provincial police cells in Montreal on a coroner's warrant, without charge, for questioning.

Attorney General Georges Lapalme ordered the exhumation and the inquest Wednesday after provincial police reported their early findings in an investigation of the fire.

Montreal lawyer John J. Gottlieb, who offered his services free to Abel Vosburgh, said he will seek bail for the man.

He said Vosburgh wept in an interview Wednesday and cried: "I think it's terrible to have this after what's happened to me."

CONGO FLAREUP

Katanga Planes Hit 'Rebels'

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters).—The government of secessionist Katanga province announced today that its planes were in action against forces loyal to jailed Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba in the north of the province.

The announcement said the air attack against "rebel forces" started Wednesday morning and was "crowned with success."

A Belgian officer attached to the Katanga army, Commandant Remy Vandamme, 36, was killed when "rebels" fired back at his aircraft, the announcement said.

United Nations officials said reports from Manono, stronghold of a 600-man pro-Lumumba invading force backed by local Baluba tribesmen, indicated the planes did not attack that town.

The UN was trying to ward off a major clash between Katanga forces and the pro-Lumumba troops. About 600 UN troops, mostly Moroccans, were sent to join Nigerians in north Katanga Wednesday.

Moise Tshombe, president and premier of Katanga, ordered his 6,000-strong army to stand by to defend the province.

Tshombe gave the United Nations until midnight Wednesday to disarm the invaders.

Oust Belgium, Reds Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union demanded today that the United Nations oust Belgium as administrator of the UN trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi, next to the Congo's rebellious Kivu province.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin also called on the UN Security Council to condemn Belgium for permitting troops of Congolese strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu to cross the territory of Ruanda-Urundi Dec. 31 for an attack on rebel units in Kivu province.

Zorin asked the council to demand the immediate withdrawal of all Belgian military and civilian personnel from the Congo.

The council meeting was called at the request of the Soviet Union to deal with the transit of the Mobutu group.



'SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME ...'

Home is where you find it and Steven Ray Wimple, who will celebrate his first birthday Jan. 28, seems anxious to find his. He is the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Wimple, Ravenna,

Mich. and was one of 107 Korean waifs adopted by couples in the U.S. aboard a Korean National Airlines plane which arrived in Portland, Ore. Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto).

Rocket Planes Strike Against Laos Leftists

(Times News Services)

VIENTIANE—Four rocket-equipped planes of the right-wing Laotian Air Force, flown by the United States, dined two sorties over the left-held Plain of Jars area in central Laos today. They were hunting for Russian Ilushin transports supplying leftist forces but spotted none, air force sources said.

The pilots also reported no sign of leftist paratroop Capt. Kong Le's trucks and armored cars on the roads near the plain where they had been seen earlier. They believed the leftists' vehicles were camouflaged and hidden away.

Russian planes from North Viet Nam, to the east, have been reported air-dropping supplies to leftist forces in the plain since it fell to them on Jan. 1.

British, French and other European diplomats in the Laotian capital expressed grave concern the air raid-

first reported in the six-year civil war—would trigger a retaliatory action by the Soviet Union or Communist China. The planes are propeller-driven T-6s used for reconnaissance in the Korean War. The government disclosed the first strikes were flown against the Communists Wednesday, but informed sources said the inexperienced Laotian pilots missed their targets.

The air attacks may have signalled the start of a massive offensive against the Communist Pathet Lao troops and rebel sympathizers to consolidate the position of pro-Western forces before an international truce move begins.

The government of Premier Boun Oum has been rushing

troop reinforcements toward the Red-held north for several days.

The world's major powers appeared to be moving toward an international conference aimed at ending the Laotian crisis that has threatened to plunge southeast Asia into war.

Police estimated nearly 2,000 students and townspeople swarmed about Myers Hall where Charlayne Hunter, 18-year-old Negro co-ed, occupied a ground-floor room.

Demonstrators threw rocks at the dormitory windows, tossed firecrackers which started several small fires in nearby fields and woods, chanted segregation slogans and yelled, "Nigger, go home."

Police fired back with tear gas bombs and firemen hosed down the fires. Some police, firemen and bystanders were hit by flying rocks and one unidentified girl student in the

Pearson Pledges Election Victory

By TOM GOULD
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson Wednesday promised his followers victory in the next federal election in a tumultuous windup to the giant Liberal national rally.

"We want to win that election, and we will," said Mr. Pearson to the cheers of his singing, parading followers. "And the sooner it is called the better."

The rally, a no-nonsense

business session for three days, during which delegates worked night and day hammering out policy resolutions, let itself go for the windup banquet.

The Liberals haven't shown such enthusiasm for years. "All we need now is an election," said one delegate. "We're all set for it."

Party officials say they don't fear a letdown in Liberal spirits if Prime Minister Diefenbaker decides to hold off calling an election until 1962, or even 1963.

"We have a program and the more time we have to tell the people of Canada about it the greater our victory will be," said a spokesman.

Mr. Pearson used but one minute of his nationally televised speech to criticize the Tory government, a job, he

said, that "would not be hard to do because they have given us lots of ammunition."

He said the government had shown a glaring failure "to understand, let alone deal with, the tragic problem of unemployment. After three years," he said, "they finally admit that it exists and that more than half a million Canadians are suffering from it."

He spoke of the government's inability to put into effect fiscal and monetary policies that would help renew Canada's economic growth, its failure to produce any kind of solution for agriculture, and the tragic ineptitude of its defence policy.

Mr. Pearson said the rally has shown the broad basis of the Liberal party's support: "We serve all the people—and

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RCAF 'Harmless' Under Grits' Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF would be reduced to non-combat status in Canada under a resolution adopted in the dying minutes of the National Liberal Rally.

(See also text of Pearson defence speech on page 5.)

The resolution pledged a Liberal government to scrap manned and unmanned interceptors—that is, the present CF-100 jet fighters and planned Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles—and limit the RCAF's role in North American air defence to early warning.

In effect, this is all the RCAF does now because its CF-100s are 10 years old and subsonic.

C. M. (Bud) Drury of Montreal, former deputy defence minister, said Canada could still continue in NORAD if it grounded its nine interceptor squadrons and confined its activities to manning radar warning stations.

However, it appeared doubtful that the United States Congress would allow Canada an equal voice in NORAD if this country were contributing only to passive defence of North America and nothing to active defence.

It is understood that Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson would like to see a complete Canadian withdrawal from NORAD—which he has never liked—and establishment of a new Canada-U.S. command governing only the warning and detection system. In short, NORAD under a new name.

A partial withdrawal from NORAD would present a Liberal government with the problem of permitting U.S. interceptors to use Canadian bases. This is also the problem faced by the Progressive Conservative government if it doesn't re-equip the interceptor squadrons with a more modern plane than the CF-100.

The rally rejected an amendment for a complete withdrawal from NORAD.

NEGRO STUDENTS OUSTED FOR 'THEIR OWN SAFETY'

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Rioting and violence forced the suspension of two Negro students from the University of Georgia early today a few hours after the two attended classes for the first time.

Police estimated nearly 2,000 students and townspeople swarmed about Myers Hall where Charlayne Hunter, 18-year-old Negro co-ed, occupied a ground-floor room.

Demonstrators threw rocks at the dormitory windows, tossed firecrackers which started several small fires in nearby fields and woods, chanted segregation slogans and yelled, "Nigger, go home."

Police fired back with tear gas bombs and firemen hosed down the fires. Some police, firemen and bystanders were hit by flying rocks and one unidentified girl student in the



CHARLAYNE HUNTER
... exits, weeping

dormitory was reported injured slightly.

Even as the demonstrators were dispersing, dean of students Joseph Williams announced the suspension of Miss Hunter and Hamilton Holmes, 19, who occupied a room off the campus.

The dean said they were being withdrawn "in the interest of their personal safety and in the interest of the safety and welfare of the more than 7,000 students at the university."

Miss Hunter burst into tears when troopers escorted her from the dormitory and placed her in a car for the 73-mile trip to Atlanta, marking the end, for the time being at least, of the first integration attempt in Georgia.

Police said eight students, and nine persons from out-of-town were arrested.

TALKED DOWN FROM 240-FOOT BRIDGE

'Thanks, I Appreciate It'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—For 70 minutes early today a young Mountie sat cross-legged on a girder of the Pattullo Bridge—talking a father of seven out of suicide.

Then the man came down,

shook the Mountie's hand and said: "Thank you pal. I appreciate it."

A motorist first saw the man climbing up a girder on the span's west side, 240 feet above the Fraser River. At the south end, the motorist told

RCMP Constable Laurie Marshall what he had seen.

Marshall raced to the scene, climbed up on the three-foot girder, and faced the man, 10 feet away.

He flipped him a cigaret. It was the first of many.

Marshall said later: "He kept talking and talking. He had been drinking, but wasn't incoherent."

RCMP Sgt. John Brucker arrived on the scene, recognized the man and called him by his first name. It eased the tension.

Twice the man threatened to jump, easing over as ladders were pushed towards him. "Go back," he shouted, "or I'll go over."

Then he came down, and police took him to jail. So far, no charge has been laid.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

NORWICH, England — A young bride told today how a brainstorm for safely packing her wedding presents for a trip to Singapore to join her husband fizzled.

Mrs. Margaret Tooke, 22, said she decided the best way to protect the gifts was to pack them solidly in a garbage can.

Into the gleaming, new steel container went a tea set, glassware, a clock and a framed wedding photograph. But early the next morning, garbage collectors emptied the contents of the can into their truck and drove away to the dump.

The city paid Mrs. Tooke £5 (\$14) compensation.

CASTROVILLE, Tex. — There will be no Castro Street in Castroville, the city fathers decreed Wednesday night.

Councilmen, noting there has been no street named for Count Henri de Castro, almost decided to name a street in honor of the French nobleman who founded the town 116 years ago.

Then somebody noted that it might look as if the avenue was being designated in honor of Fidel Castro.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth will take nearly \$30,000,000 worth of jewels with her when she and Prince Philip leave Jan. 20 for a visit to India, Pakistan, Nepal and Iran.

The gems are not insured because they are considered irreplacable.

Heading the list of travelling crown jewels is the most costly diadem in the world, a circlet of four huge diamond designs incorporating the English rose, Scottish thistle and Irish shamrock. It is mounted over diamond scroll work enclosed in two rows of Indian pearls.

LONDON — A news and cigaret stand undergoing remodeling, posted this sign on its front door: "More open than usual."

SPOKANE — Mrs. Lucile Boyd Gallegos Gillham, who came to sudden wealth from uranium, celebrated her 35th birthday in spectacular manner Wednesday.

When police arrested her, they said her car was pointed the wrong way in a one-way street and had collided in order with a Cadillac, Lincoln and a Chevrolet.

It was Mrs. Gillham's 85th arrest in the city of Spokane alone. She was booked on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor, reckless driving, having no operator's licence and being drunk in public.

Then she was taken to the women's section of the city jail where she has a private television set — purchased several years ago to make her stays behind bars more pleasant.

PHILADELPHIA — Thieves got off on the left foot Wednesday.

Albert Fein, a salesman for a wholesale shoe firm, reported to police that cases containing 320 shoes were stolen from his car.

Two hours later the shoes were found in a truck where the thieves apparently had tossed them after opening the cases.

The shoes all were for the left foot, including those still missing.

VIENNA — Alfred Hintermeier, 21, was sentenced Wednesday to one year in jail for deserting the Austrian army. He said he went AWOL because he didn't want to wash every morning.

He'll finish his army hitch when he gets out of jail.

WELFARE

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Canada because of low salaries and frustration."

Mr. Strachan, in his charge that the government is not spending enough on welfare said:

"In the last eight years \$5,000,000 that the legislature allocated for welfare work was not spent by the government."

"The so-called debt reduction siphoned off \$60,000,000 that was paid for by the suffering and inadequate attention given to these poor children."

He rapped Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi over the knuckles for saying last week that welfare services were tops, but that the government couldn't do everything at once.

New Position In CNR Here For Austin Curtis

Announcement of the appointment of Austin Curtis as CNR general passenger agent at Victoria, to the position of sales, passenger and freight, was announced today by James J. Behan, of Vancouver, manager and general superintendent of the CNR's B.C. district.

Mr. Curtis, well-known city alderman and past president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, assumes his new duties immediately as part of the recently announced reorganization of the railway's operating procedures. He will be in charge of all passenger and freight sales on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Behan is visiting Victoria for two days accompanied by R. A. Wyman who succeeds him as B.C. district manager March 1 when Mr. Behan retires after 50 years of service with the railway.

Later this afternoon Mr. Behan was to introduce Mr. Wyman to city businessmen and government officials at a reception in the Empress Hotel.

He called Gagliardi "the pooh-bah of the government given the job of shouting down any complaints."

First call for a royal commission came from Prof. W. G. Dixon, director of the UBC school of social work.

"The Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows B.C. leads the parade in social problems in Canada. An investigation would be desirable at any time."

He said there has been no overall welfare survey in B.C. since 1927.

D. W. Fowler, president of the B.C. Association of Social Workers, also called for a royal commission.

STILL SILENT

Other protests have come from Dr. J. D. McGann, professional consultant for the Association of Retarded Children of B.C. and William Heke, president of the B.C. Corrections Association.

Mr. Black's "no comment" started last Friday.

On Wednesday morning he promised to "consider" answering the call for a royal commission, but by afternoon he said the answer "at the risk of repeating myself is no comment." It was "no comment" again today.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today refused to discuss welfare issues with reporters as he hurried into a cabinet meeting.

Asked about possibility of a royal commission, he said, "I think they should have a royal commission on the Liberal Party." He agreed that this meant "no comment" on welfare.

Health Probe Opens

REGINA (CP) — A 12-member government-appointed committee to study the question of medical care in Saskatchewan will begin open sessions today.

FAST RELIEF FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

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WORLD DEMAND for forest products will increase by 140 per cent in the next 15 years, federal Forests Minister H. J. Fleming told a meeting of the B.C. Truck Loggers Association Wednesday.

Unless Canadians are prepared to fight for part of that increase, he added, they might lose some of the markets already held.

Ike on TV Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will make a farewell address next Tuesday night over radio and television.

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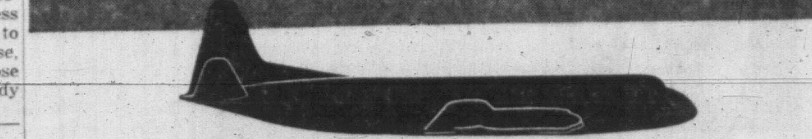
MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has the strength and means to ensure the safety of Soviet shipping anywhere in international waters, Bakayev said.

Russia has repeatedly charged U.S. planes with buzzing Soviet shipping on the high seas.

Bakayev also charged that a Canadian Lancaster bomber makes regular trips every two or three weeks to photograph North Pole station No. 7.

This is a Soviet scientific post floating on an iceflow in the Arctic sea.

The minister said, as far as the U.S. is concerned, he hopes there will be a change of heart in Washington after the inauguration of President-elect Kennedy and that no further Soviet action will be necessary.



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PEARSON SLAPS '2-CLASS' PARTY

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson Wednesday night described the linkup of the CFF and the Canadian Labor Congress into the New Party as "a marriage of inconvenience."

He said in his windup speech at the National Liberal Rally that the CFF has attempted to confuse and conceal the 1958 election results by building a new party on its "virtual disappearance."

"We are told that it is to be a party in which the independent, individualistic farmers of the West is to amalgamate for political action with the big union leaders and socialist intellectuals."

"This, I suggest, will be a marriage of inconvenience, of conflicting interests. It will make a 'two-class' party."

"There is no need for any occupational party in this country, certainly as long as the Liberal party remains liberal and for reform, the party of social, economic and political change in the interest of all the people, and not of any part or section of them."

Belgium Going Back to Work

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — A swelling back-to-work movement was reported today in the wake of conciliatory talks among the strike-torn country's political leaders.

Premier Gaston Eyskens met with Socialist party President Leo Collard, Roman Catholic party President Theo Lefevre and Liberal party President Roger Motz Wednesday night for the first time since Belgium's anti-austerity strikes began more than three weeks ago.

The politicians reached agreement that debate and voting on the Catholic-Liberal government's austerity bill rising taxes and lowering social security payments should be completed by the end of this week.

Earlier in the day Parliament adopted a Socialist amendment to the bill which had government backing.

A Socialist leader said Wednesday night that continued Socialist opposition to the bill in Parliament did not necessarily mean the party still considered its withdrawal a prior condition for the strikers resuming work.

A government spokesman said today the situation was "practically normal" around Brussels, that the strike in the Ghent textile industry has ended and that increasing numbers of metal workers were returning to their jobs at Antwerp.

The spokesman said local transport and postal services were "absolutely normal" in seven of Belgium's nine provinces.

N.B. Liquor Reform Asked By Tory Rebel

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP) — J. C. (Charlie) Van Horne, maverick member of Parliament for Restigouche-Madawaska, said Monday New Brunswick should adopt the Manitoba Liquor Control Act of 1956.

Mr. Van Horne, who recently attempted to resign his Progressive Conservative seat but gave up when thwarted by a technicality, also called for dismissal of the province's liquor commissioner, C. L. Dougherty, for tolerating illegal bars in clubs and "thus showing an irresponsible attitude."

Liquor may be purchased legally in New Brunswick only by the bottle at government retail stores. There are no taverns. Many unlicensed but tolerated clubs exist where beer and liquor is sold by the glass.

Press 'Subjugated'

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Details of a document which in effect puts the Indonesian press under complete subjugation to the government were published Wednesday by the International Press Institute.

Grits Water Down China Resolution

By TOM GOULD
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Liberal national rally, forced into two overtime sessions on policy by a rebellious group of Young Liberals, Wednesday night voted down a move to have Canada take the lead in seeking United Nations admission for Red China.

Instead, delegates approved a foreign policy resolution that said a new Liberal government "would no longer oppose the consideration of the question (of Red China) at the UN."

The youth movement, annoyed that foreign policy and defence resolutions would not be placed before the plenary session for lack of time, sought and won a Wednesday afternoon meeting. And at the afternoon meeting they won almost unanimous support for another working session Wednesday night.

But they went down to a 216-116 defeat when they tried to get delegates to support a move calling for Canada to initiate a campaign to have the Chinese Communists seated at the UN.

TENSE BATTLE

A tense floor battle was waged over the Red China question.

"This is not the proper forum in which this question should be discussed," said delegate John Watson. "If we haven't enough confidence in our leaders to leave this up to them, we should get out of this room."

"Mr. Pearson said he wanted to hear our views. Let's let him hear them," countered Joseph Nuss of Montreal.

Hear them he did. Arguments ranged from "it's hypocritical not to recognize the established government of

China," to "Red China does not represent the Chinese people; if they had their wish, 90 per cent of them would vote against the Reds," the latter submitted by Chinese-Canadian Doc Yip.

Gordon Edick of Toronto said no Liberal government "should be tied to a half-baked resolution brought in at the last minute before one-third of the convention delegates. Let's not do something we will be sorry for," he said.

'We Need Canada'

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — State department spokesman Lincoln White said today the defence of North America can be assured only through Canadian-American co-operation.

"We need Canada in this effort and they need us," he told a press conference.

White was commenting on a statement by Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson that Canada should alter its role in North American Air Defence Command, doing away with interceptors—manned or unmanned—but continuing to co-operate closely with the U.S. in matters of air detection, identification and warning.

"Let me say that Mike Pearson is an old friend of the United States," White told the press conference.

"I don't care to make any extensive remarks on that. I will limit myself to the following: The United States view is that continental security can be assured only through a policy of joint co-operation in defence. We need Canada in this effort and they need us."

Some delegates wanted all reference to Red China struck out of the foreign affairs resolution. They too went down to defeat, and the wording submitted by the policy committee won overwhelming support.

In the past, Canada has opposed consideration of the Red Chinese question at the UN.

There was no debate on other matters raised in the foreign policy resolutions.

Among other things, it called for "a complete re-appraisal of the plans and objectives" of NATO.

"The nature of the threat to peace and freedom, though not the threat itself, has altered since NATO was formed," it said. "NATO's policies and plans must be re-adjusted accordingly."

"There must be greater unity of policy among the members; greater authority given to the council; stronger emphasis on non-military co-operation and less reliance for defence on nuclear deterrent."

OPPOSE RACE TRENDS

In the field of Commonwealth relations, the resolution said "We should uncompromisingly oppose policies or trends based on racial or other forms of discrimination, including apartheid, in particular, which not only are bad in themselves but are incompatible with the nature of the Commonwealth as a multi-racial association of equal, independent and freely co-operating nations."

It said poverty and economic distress lie at the root of most international excesses and international distress, and called for a Liberal government to increase and enlarge the scope of international aid to the undeveloped nations.

'NO ONE CAN WIN A WAR' — CHISHOLM

Mankind, like prehistoric animals, may become extinct as it "has not shown signs of adapting to changing conditions," Dr. Brock Chisholm, former World Health Organization director, said this week.

Addressing the Prospect Lake Community Association, he said there was no possibility from now on of anyone winning a war and the next generation must be taught not to resort to force if the world is to survive in the nuclear age.

"The next generation must be able to live harmoniously in a changing total environment," he said.

Argue Says Tories Killed Press Talks

TORONTO (CP) — CCF wards, Although the killing of Press Conference was a CBC decision, I am certain the government influenced the CBC."

Mr. Argue made the comment at a press conference in answer to a question on whether he thinks there will be televised debates in the next federal election.

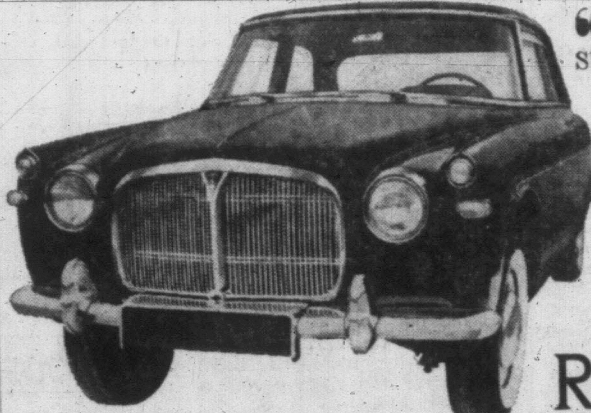
"No, I don't think so," he said. "The Tories wouldn't have them. We're already being guillotined in this respect — we're going back-

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ESQUIMALT-SAANICH BY ELECTION

Tories Pick Man Feb. 17

A Conservative candidate for the federal Esquimalt-Saanich riding will be chosen Feb. 17.

A nominating convention has been set for that date. Location will be announced later.

The by-election for the vacancy created by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes' appointment is expected sometime in April, probably before the Easter recess of the House of Commons is over.

So far there are two declared candidates for the Tory nomination—Cecil Holms, former

B.C. organizer for the party and engineer John C. B. Keane.

Saanich Reeve George Chatterton has been approached and is expected to announce his decision soon.

A committee headed by Mrs. Nora G. Lindsay is receiving the nominations. She said that membership lists for the party will close Feb. 7.

Two other parties have official candidates nominated: the Liberals with Capt. David Groos and the New Party with social worker Glen Hamilton. A Social Credit meeting will

be held Jan. 18 in Lake Hill Hall at 8 p.m. when a nomination date may be decided.

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NATIONAL MOTORS

Groos' Plan Wins Backing

OTTAWA (CP) — A pledge to assure equal educational opportunities for children of servicemen who died or were disabled in service was approved speedily Wednesday by the national Liberal rally's full assembly.

The veterans resolution, adopted without debate, also extends to 1967 a provision that allows ex-servicemen to pay

back Second World War re-establishment credits to take advantage of alternative opportunities under the Veterans' Land Act. The present provision expires next year.

The resolution was introduced by David Groos of Victoria, Liberal candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich by-election forced by the resignation of Defence Minister Pearkes. No date for it has been set.

FULL HEARING MOVE BACKED

OTTAWA (CP) — The national Liberal rally declared Wednesday that no one should be deported without the opportunity of a full court hearing, except in cases involving national security.

The immigration resolution also held that Canada should be open to everyone, regardless of race, creed or color, and that the law courts should be able to review decisions by the immigration department on questions of fact as well as law.

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Needed: An Incentive

CANADA'S VISIBLE EXPORTS increased greatly in the last part of 1960, though the invisibles, such as interest payments to foreigners, left us with another huge balance-of-payments deficits. Even a professional optimist like Mr. Hees does not foresee, in the near future, any further rise in our sales abroad.

Lacking such a rise we need expect no cure for the unemployment problem.

Nothing could provide so many jobs, directly and indirectly, as a rapid increase in our exports, and especially of our manufactured exports. For it is the manufacture of our raw materials that provides a maximum of employment.

Of course there is an easy and destructive alternative: We could quickly balance our foreign trade by cutting down imports, raising the price of all goods and inviting retaliation from our foreign customers. The end result (as proved in the 1930s) would be to reduce employment as our export industries languished.

If this is the government's intention it will soon reap the old, familiar results. On second thoughts it will be wise to consider the constructive alternative of stimulating exports, even if that involves a fundamental change in tax policy.

As other nations like West Germany have proved, a tax incentive will instantly stimulate exports, and it would be quite feasible. Also it would cost the national treasury nothing.

If business corporations, particularly manufacturers, paid less tax on the profits earned on foreign sales than on sales within Canada they would be encouraged to increase exports which would then be increasingly profitable. A tax discount on foreign sales, we believe, is urgently required.

It will be said that no such bonus is needed for many of our big exporting industries that already are selling abundantly to foreign countries. But none would be paid to them if a sensible formula were devised. That formula was devised in wartime and can easily be revived.

During the war years business was taxed on its "excess" profits—that is to say, on the amount of money it earned over and above the earnings of a previous base period.

By the same method the government could continue to collect its present tax on profits earned from the existing volume of exports shipped by any company. On any higher volume the tax rate would fall. Only those concerns that actually increased their exports would derive any benefit or feel any incentive.

The present revenues of the government would not be reduced since they would continue to come from the present volume of exports and profits. Indeed, as exports and profits from them rose, the government's revenues would increase, even though taxes were cut above the figure for the base period.

Only a bold departure of this sort is likely to do any real good. Mr. Fleming's marginal gimmick of accelerated depreciation allowances for new factories in distressed areas, or for new products, will hardly affect the unemployment situation at all. Even if it does have some marginal effect it will be cancelled out by the many forces making for more unemployment.

Soon Mr. Fleming must introduce his full budget for the next fiscal year. We hope he will abandon his apparent plans for higher tariffs and will concentrate, instead, on higher exports and give business a solid incentive to raise them.

'Big Think' on Parks

WITHIN THE NEXT SIX months the United States National Parks Service intends to make public an overall plan that will set out its views on what the parks system in that country should eventually become.

The report, and the thinking which is going into it, are of significance to British Columbia because of the increasing awareness here of the need for similar planned development.

Discussing the proposal, Mr. Conrad L. Wirth, who oversees the American national parks and historic sites program, has underscored some features of development in which British Columbia parks planners are deeply interested.

The United States official points out the tremendous costs of regaining property that has been alienated. Those costs will rise as larger populations look for more land to buy privately. He also reports a move to anchor down more park areas on the seashore and around historic sites.

A comparable situation exists

and comparable efforts are being made by British Columbia. There is a very limited amount of seashore suitable for park purposes on Vancouver Island or the lower mainland which is not now in private hands.

The provincial parks and recreation department is only too keenly aware of the need to get more. Some may be brought into parks or park reserves if arrangements can be made to lease Indian reserve property. More may come to the public through purchase or gifts by present owners.

The fact remains that what isn't acquired now will, in all probability, be very much more expensive in the future.

How far the province should go in acquiring more property now is a policy matter, of course. But the trend lends urgency to the move to protect what exists in the way of parklands from alienation. This means that governments here, provincial and local, should weigh very carefully any suggestions to yield land owned by the public at present for the quick returns of a sale.

Dangerous Deadline

IN PROPOSING A BAN ON election news coverage for 48 hours before the polls open, the B.C. Federation of Labor is entering a very sensitive field. In promising support for any such restriction—a federal matter—Premier Bennett is also treading dangerous ground.

It is easy to call for restrictions on the press—and Social Credit governments have done so in the past. But freedom of the press is one of the keystones of a free society, advantageous to labor and to politicians, and it would be well to examine any restrictive move carefully before advocating it.

Where does restriction stop? If 48 hours of press silence on any topic is acceptable, why not 72 or 96? And why confine the restriction to election coverage; why not include certain other topics govern-

ments or other interests might like to hush up at any given time?

In the present instance, the argument for a 48-hour ban on election coverage is based on an incident in the provincial election on September 12, when a last-minute statement by an industrialist was claimed by opposing elements to have had undue influence on the voters, since there was no time for a public answer.

But how would a 48-hour ban affect this? The last man in print before the deadline will not be answered, whether the deadline is 10 minutes, 48 hours or a week before the polls open. There must always be a last word before a deadline, no matter which party utters it.

Is it the press coverage which labor and Mr. Bennett would like to see banned? Or is it adverse statements themselves?

What's New Around Your Neck?

BLESSED ARE THE TIES THAT bind—particularly to the merchants who sell the kind that tightens around the neck of the North American male. And the sale is economically important, also.

A report from London says that Americans buy on an average 12 ties a year, Canadians 10 and Britons only three.

The difference in purchases by nations raises interesting speculation. One newspaper suggests that Britons, with a taste for the old school tie, require fewer per annum because the wearer is not seized

with the desire for variety with different suits or jackets. It adds that Americans probably have a Tie-of-the-Month Club which provides members with an even dozen each year.

How then, account for the Canadian 10? Perhaps Canadians and Americans feel the need to change ties for morale purposes, as a woman is supposed to need a new hat to strengthen her spirit.

On the other hand, maybe they merely make the gravy a little thicker in Britain and either drink less tomato soup or wear ties that harmonize with it.



"... well, Harold started putting them on, but he had to stop ... said they're just TOO beautiful ..."

LOOSE ENDS

Two Daunting Difficulties Ahead for Coal

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

TO refrigerate and solidify freeze the wet, dangerous rock beneath an English Midland meadow, sink a gigantic shaft, line it with watertight concrete and then drive four miles of tunnel through the subterranean coal seams—this, for the national-



Hutchison

coal industry of Britain, was a complex but successful feat of engineering. The British Coal Board knows all there is to know about its physical problems. The economics of this vast experiment in socialism are still more complicated and Britain has yet to master them.

Hence to say that the industry was in much worse shape under numerous private owners, as everyone agrees, is no answer to the current problem of an industry exploiting the nation's only major source of raw material.

For the moment that problem is mainly a large surplus of coal already mined, lifted above ground and now awaiting buyers, when the miners are demanding more wage increases on top of those granted last autumn. But the officials of the coal board regard the surplus as temporary.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago Britain produced 370 million tons of coal a year. Today the production is about 200 million tons. The labor force in the mines has been cut from 800,000 to 500,000 men. Roughly \$1.5 billion has been invested in mechanizing the 700 better mines while some 300, less efficient,

have been closed. Further investment of about \$1 billion will be required to carry through this complete re-organization of the industry.

As a result of these expenditures, the productivity of the average mine has risen by 50 per cent. Britain, the coal-board believes, is producing coal more efficiently than any nation in Europe.

FOR example, in the mine which visited recently, the average miner produces 2,800 pounds of coal per shift, at a cost of £13 per ton, as against a production of 1,800 pounds in a typical mine a generation ago. Wages vary according to the output of each mine but average about 38 shillings per shift.

This is high efficiency, the coal board says, but it could be higher if more of the less economic mines were closed. They are not closed because no government agency cares to throw thousands of miners out of work or move them from their home towns. The best mines and their workers are subsidizing inferior operations elsewhere.

THE miners know all this but they want generally higher wages just the same and, as one of their union officials told me, they regard themselves as the most underpaid workers in Britain, even if they are more prosperous than ever.

Apart from these internal problems, the coal board faces a growing foreign competitor in the form of oil. British industry and lately the private home are turning to oil as a fuel more satisfactory than coal and competitive in price for many consumers.

The coal-board expects to reduce the

price of coal gradually, if wages do not rise too fast, as the efficiency of the mines is further raised by more mechanization.

These prospects must touch the future of the whole national economy. A nation once entirely dependent for fuel on its mines actually feared, after the last war, that coal was doomed as a great industry, that the future lay in oil and nuclear power. That assumption was abandoned when the heavy investment in modern mines began to pay off in rapidly increasing output until the present condition of coal surplus suddenly appeared.

NOW the coal board works on the assumption that Britain can economically use, and soon will use, its present stable output of about 200 million tons a year in strict competition with imported oil. But under any system of management there are two daunting difficulties ahead for coal.

First, the wage demands of the miners, if they continue, will raise coal prices despite mechanization. Second, as the present generation of miners disappears it will be hard to attract youngsters into this ancient trade since they prefer the abundant jobs available above ground.

The coal board is confident nevertheless that, needing fewer men to operate the new machines, it will find enough and they will not be miners in the old sense but skilled mechanics.

"Don't write off coal," the manager of a modern mine warned me as we ascended from the depths of the earth. "It's good for a hundred years yet anyway."

The coal-board expects to reduce the

FROM WASHINGTON

Quiet Diplomacy, No Spectacular Actions

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THERE have been, as everyone knows, some feelers from Moscow looking towards a resumption of diplomatic intercourse. For all practical purposes there has been none since last May. Mr. Khrushchev appears to want it to be thought here the break after the U-2 affair was a personal quarrel with President Eisenhower; this quarrel would automatically be laid aside with the inauguration of Mr. Kennedy. The U-2 quarrel can be laid aside. But it does not follow that President Eisenhower's venture in personal diplomacy can be resumed. The question now is not how soon a personal meeting at the summit can be brought about.

The fiasco last year, which ended in Paris but did not begin there, has taught us a lesson. If the kind of understanding which the world so badly needs is to become possible, it cannot be had without far deeper study and preparation than have as yet been given to the problem.

We know now that had Eisenhower and Khrushchev met at the summit in May, they would have been grossly unprepared to go beyond generalities.

Report Denied
This labor of study and preparation makes it necessary to resort to quiet diplomacy and to stay away from spectacular actions. Thus last week Mr. Kennedy denied the report that he was planning to send a special envoy, presumably Mr. Averell Harriman, to Moscow to talk with Mr. Khrushchev.

Obviously, he is quite aware that this would have messed up everything. It would have confirmed Mr. Khrushchev in his predilection for abnormal diplomatic procedure and in a most

spectacular way it would have downgraded our Ambassador in Moscow.

What the Kennedy administration needs if it is to have time for study and preparation is to upgrade the American ambassador in Moscow and the Soviet Ambassador in Washington. It is necessary to resume the diplomatic intercourse which was suspended last May. But it is undesirable and impossible to go back to Eisenhower's summitry.

It follows that the two countries must cultivate the habit of talking to each other through their embassies. These can, of course, be supplemented by unofficial meetings of experts like the ones held recently at Dartmouth and in Moscow.

Great Task

The great task of quiet diplomacy is to work out ways and means of keeping the critical questions—Laos, the Congo, Algeria, Cuba—from reaching the point of irreparable decision. In these critical places we are particularly involved in Laos and in Cuba, and in both places our immediate objective must be to avoid a sudden showdown.

It sounds brave and daring to say that we must take the lead and act decisively to solve the problems of Laos

and of Cuba. But the fact is that these problems are in the present state of the world insoluble.

Trackless Jungles

There is no conceivable way in which Laos, which has two Communist states on its frontiers, which is a country of trackless jungles, can be made finally secure against infiltration and guerrilla fighting. We cannot seal off Laos from the Communist states which it touches.

And there is no conceivable way in which we can deal with Castro except to contain him gradually with the growing collaboration of the other American states. We cannot exercise the revolutionary spirit of Fidelism.

By open diplomacy, which only too often means loud-mouthed diplomacy, we can do little to assuage, indeed much to exacerbate these crises. For then one side or the other has to back down if there is to be any accommodation.

But in quiet diplomacy, there is no loss of face if a country backs away from an extreme position which has proved to be untenable.

For this reason, quiet diplomacy is for the time being the hope of the world.

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As Our Readers See It

Arrow Dam

Our ever optimistic leaders excel in the art of putting the cart before the horse. First think of a Canadian dam site. Confirm it by treaty with the U.S. Ratify the treaty. Appoint a commission to discover if it really is a dam site, and if it could be made to look profitable for B.C. for a short while. Hold public hearings to see if people would have had any objections to it before the treaty was signed. Build the High Arrow anyway, as the few people up there are hairy and don't vote right; and even if there's no gain, most voters will be unable to see the loss because the whole deal is strictly non-political. "ARROW LAKES APE."

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Why Emphasize the Bill?

I feel the time is long overdue when you should either produce sound reasons, substantiated by facts for your continual sniping at National Health or refrain from such ill-advised criticism.

You are certainly not making any sage observation by reminding the public that National Health must be met mainly by taxation. That is perfectly obvious, as is the fact that costs under private systems are not met by the "fairies"—the two main differences being that under National Health there are no staggering and crippling medical and surgical bills to meet, and persons with low incomes may receive medical benefits as do their wealthier brethren.

I assume, Mr. Editor, that you have never been in the unfortunate position of being unable to afford urgent and or costly medical attention!

I find it difficult indeed to understand your attitude that the health of the nation is of secondary importance and can be measured in dollars and cents and is not therefore of national concern.

This city and every city and municipality across Canada is faced with problems of how to care for the mentally ill, chronic sickness, normal sickness, hospital shortages, ambulance shortages, research facilities, etc., etc., all of which are so dependent on appeals to charity. Surely our health deserves more consideration than placing it on a charitable basis?

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Split the Work

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Is it any wonder we are in an economic mess. Governments elected by social and political illiterates. In other words, mob control. One half of the population struggling and clawing for a phony standard of living and self imposed slavery, the other half riding the gravy train.

Who is to blame for our economic ills? Who else but the mob, the unemployed, the part time employed, the full time employed. They outnumber the status quo ancients ten to one, but do they ever stop to analyze their position in society? No.

The propaganda and brain washing of this wasteful dog-eat-dog system has their minds so befuddled, so distorted, they cannot think straight. They live in a mythical dream world of credit and down payments.

Either we lower the boom on ourselves and our antiquated governments and substitute a disciplined order or Khrushchev or China's Mao will do it for us; the hard way.

Unemployment? Must we continue to listen to the bunk of academic economists who have been consistently wrong for forty years or take the common sense approach and split the available work fairly between the people able and capable of doing it. Why in the name of common sense should one group, the producers, always be singled out to be on the headline?

T. KERSHAW

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Centralized Schools

For all the fine recommendations of the Chant Report, it is a pity, as Dean Scarfe has pointed out, that no proposal was made for granting greater freedom to individual schools or teachers. Perhaps the proposed system would be an improvement on the old one; we would hope so. But, apparently, it would still be highly centralized, with rigid uniformity an inevitable result. Surely it is time we tried for something better than this.

Can we not envisage a system which not only allows, but encourages, diversity? Can we not find a way to give real power to individual schools so that they may grow and develop as living organisms, free from the soul-killing restrictions of totalitarian bureaucracy?

What is the matter? Do we really fear freedom so very much? Do we fear to look for ways to implement our ideals of democracy in an age which demands universal, but not mass, education? Must we continue to treat our teachers merely as clerks who are expected meekly to follow the current party-line as laid down in Victoria? Can we not find a way to free our schools, trust the teaching profession, and even allow some measure of choice and responsibility to parents?

The Manitoba Royal Commission has recommended subsidies to competent independent schools; Frank MacKinnon, the distinguished educator and Canada Council, in his recent important book, "The Politics of Education," has advocated a system of public educational trusts; and England, for some time, has been steadily developing a system which permits great variety in the use of public funds for education. But in this country, our whole concept of democracy and education is still very primitive and rigid, and most of our thought on education seems stuck in the rut of wearisome argument about progressivism versus traditionalism.

The question before us is really this: Are we, through dissatisfaction and fear, to adopt even more totalitarian methods, however efficient, or are we, through faith and courage, to act out our beliefs in democracy, in enterprise, in liberty, and in life?

E. L. BULLEN

(Ex-Kitsilano High, UBC, New College, Oxford.)

Text of Pearson's Address on Canadian Defence Policy

Following is the full text of the address made by Liberal leader Lester Pearson Tuesday in Ottawa to the national Liberal rally, dealing with questions of foreign policy, which involve Canada's position in NORAD, NATO, and the country's approach to its relations with the United States.

The Liberal party regards the maintenance of a strong and independent Canada as a primary obligation of political action; the unanimous acceptance of this principle will, I believe, help us fulfill that obligation.

I believe—as you do—in a self-reliant, confident and proud Canadianism. It is our duty—and our privilege—to serve and support this ideal. Canadian nationalism, however, to be sound must embody certain principles, among which are the following:

First, it must reflect a national unity which is not uniformity, but is based on two races, cultures, languages and traditions, to which have been added those of many other peoples, giving color and strength to the pattern of Canadian identity.

Secondly, our strength must be more than material. It must be rooted in the moral values of a free and responsible society. If it is not, even the largest gross national product might not prevent us, as someone has put it, from becoming a gross national people.

Thirdly, independence must be qualified by the necessities of interdependence. No country, least of all a country in the position of Canada, can live unto itself alone.

Liberalism, which has done more than any other party for the development of a free and strong Canadian nationalism, must not yield to the temptation to win favor by reducing it to narrow and demagogic emotionalism for ephemeral political advantage.

It is a great thing to be a Canadian, at home and in the world. I know this well because I have, more than most Canadians, experienced the thrill of being welcomed as a Canadian in far parts of the world. There are many today who worry about the loss of our Canadian personality under American pressures and influences.

There is nothing new, of course, or nothing surprising, in this concern. The dangers from this pressure have been the subject of endless warnings since Confederation nearly a century ago.

Far More Decisive Voice

Our anxiety over these dangers is as inescapable as the Canadian winter and as natural. It is another reflection of the fact that, by far the most important of Canada's relationships with any other single country is that with the U.S.A., the country which, by its policies, determines so largely our own destiny as well as that of so many other countries.

Certainly our neighbor, the world's most powerful state and the leader of the democratic coalition, will have a far more decisive voice than Canada in determining whether we live at peace or are destroyed in nuclear war. No wonder, then, we look south so continuously—and so nervously.

Apart from this ultimate issue of peace or war, our trading, financial, cultural and other relations with the U.S.A. are so close and so important as to affect every aspect of our own growth and character.

There are no two nations who are more clearly interdependent, though we are much more aware of this than our neighbors are. It is not surprising, then, that Canadians are so preoccupied with the impact of the U.S.A. on their national development; on their very survival as a separate national identity.

How we manage our relationship with our neighbor, the pressures from which have increased since the advent of a Tory government which boasted that it would free us from them, is a most important aspect of our foreign relations. It is also a test of the maturity and good sense of Canadian nationalism.

We must, of course, stand up for our rights. Liberal governments have done that. We must speak and act firmly when those rights are threatened by American action. We must not be the echo or satellite of any other state. We must make it crystal clear that we are resolved to build a free and separate national society on the northern half of this continent; one that will have its own loyalties, traditions and identity, and will fulfill, as much as any nation can, its own destiny.

We must also realize, however, that a separate Canadian identity, a strong and independent Canada does not, and cannot mean isolation; or immunity. It is well to remember that, while living in the shadow of the U.S.A. has its problems and its worries for us, living without her democratic strength in a turbulent world would be far more difficult; and more dangerous.

Subject to Our Laws

We do not prove our Canadianism, but only our immaturity, when we confuse the defence of Canada's rights with breast-beating; or by war-whooping around whatever symbol of Americanism we think at a given moment requires this treatment.

Among our main worries is that of U.S. economic and financial domination and control of our resources and our industries. It is a legitimate worry. As the president-elect of the United States himself has said:

"The deep penetration of American venture, capital and business management into Canadian enterprises... has aroused natural fears among Canadians."

He added: "And there are more than a few Canadians who are appalled that the hopes for a distinctively national cul-



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tural tradition are being suffocated by a loud cacophony south of the border." (Address at the University of New Brunswick, Oct. 8, 1957.)

In our worry over economic penetration, however, and in our policies designed to check this, we should not forget that U.S. capital has been responsible for much of our Canadian development of which we are so rightly proud; and that, when this capital comes into our country, it is subject to our laws; as well as our criticism.

We should remember this as we are tempted to engage in that currently popular pastime of plucking the eagle's feathers. If I may switch birds for a moment, I would point out that it is easy to pluck feathers from the goose but not so easy to do this without interfering with the golden egg-laying process.

Continuous concern, then, with national control of our development is necessary and wise. A Liberal government will express that concern by necessary legislation. We will stand up to the Americans when that is necessary. But we do not believe that this means cutting off our Canadian nose to spite an American face.

We boast that we are strong and independent; that we control our own affairs. So we do. But this means that the solution to these problems is in our own hands. It is up to us.

If we allow Canadian development to be controlled by American dollars; if we allow Canadian value and Canadian identity to be destroyed by the less attractive aspects of American life and culture, this will be because we didn't care enough to do anything effective about it; or even because we wanted it that way.

I don't want to be tied to an American dollar, to an American Bomarc, to Jimmy Hoffa, or even to "adult westerns," but I believe that we can deal with these and related matters without lapsing into demagoguery or denunciation.

Face Stiff Pressures

Some very sound proposals and ideas for dealing with these problems are in the resolution before us—"others are being studied in more detail by the policy sub-committee that was established for this purpose. Let us be concerned about this problem and be prepared to do something about it. But let us not be panicky or foolish."

If we have confidence in our Canadian strength, faith in our Canadian destiny, we will be able to maintain a Canadian national identity, strengthen a Canadian national feeling and sense of purpose; keep proud Canada's position in the world; and at nobody else's expense.

I know full well that we face tremendous U.S. pressures, which threaten to overwhelm our own national ideals; pressures all the more difficult to resist because they are usually very friendly, often even unconscious.

At times they operate to our own advantage. Perhaps our relationship is unique in the power of these pressures. But it is unique also in that we can stand up and talk back, when we must, and even take action against this friendly giant.

One other thing, I hope that our worries about our neighbor will not obscure two far greater causes for fear.

The first is that we may not be genuinely concerned enough to pay the price that will be required to maintain and strengthen a separate national identity when there are so many forces working for a continentalism which would be economically easier and more profitable.

The second is that in the world today the greatest danger of losing even the peace we have is not from the Americans, but the Communist powers; it is not Americanism, but international Communism which may drive us into a position where we would have to choose between surrender or survival. We will not surrender,

but we must live in freedom and security. Mere survival, a cold-war co-existence, is not good enough.

One essential condition for a better world is friendship and good relations between the U.S.A. and the free democracies. The first objective of those whom we have reason to fear most is the destruction of such good relations.

The Americans have made mistakes, and will make more. For Canadians, it is more important to do what we can to help prevent such mistakes and mitigate the consequences of those that have occurred, than to keep on complaining about them.

Use for Common Good

We cannot give this kind of help effectively, in isolation; in neutralism; or in exhausting the credit that Canada built up in Washington and the world during years of Liberal government in Ottawa.

We can make that credit work best for Canada and, more important, for peace, by keeping it unimpaired; by using it for the common good and preventing it from being frittered away on secondary and unnecessary squabbles.

A strong and independent Canada cannot develop, then, without good relations with other countries; above all with our neighbor.

For good neighborhood, however, we must both be careful about two things. The U.S.A. must show a greater awareness of the importance of the problems and of the possibilities of our separate Canadian national position; of our resolve not to mistake co-operation in defence, in foreign policy or in anything else, for domination; or partnership for absorption.

We, in turn, must show an equal understanding of the world responsibilities of the United States, responsibilities accepted out of duty, not for imperial ambitions. We must never forget that without this acceptance, and the burdens of leadership that go with it, Communist imperialism, which remains an aggressive and threatening force in the world, would have a far easier road to world domination.

In foreign affairs a strong and independent Canada which is essential does not mean, I repeat, isolation or neutralism.

Nor is it inconsistent with a policy of building an Atlantic community of states, each of which has subordinated its own national independence and sovereignty to security and progress in a larger association. Indeed, this is the direction that NATO must take if it is to survive.

Two-Way Co-operation

Co-operation, moreover, should mean for both countries and for their allies the obligation to consult, not merely inform, when policies are adopted which affect all. It does not mean a single foreign policy but it does mean a sincere desire and a strong effort to avoid differences and conflicts in such policy.

The policy sub-committee on foreign policy and defence has not yet completed its deliberations, but I cannot conclude my remarks on this important subject—a strong and independent Canada—without saying something about matters on which all our lives depend.

It seems to me that in defence, our policy should be closer co-operation in the Atlantic community, but not integration on this continent alone. We should not try to become a minor partner in all U.S. activities; specifically we should not acquire or use nuclear weapons under any kind of national or joint control.

The extended possession of nuclear weapons by individual nations—I am not now talking of defensive tactical weapons under strict NATO control—will greatly increase the difficulty of abolishing all nuclear weapons; greatly increase also the danger of nuclear war.

A policy of strength and independence or of co-operation with allies—does not require Canada herself to become a nuclear power.

Nor does it require Canada to continue her present role in NORAD, which, among other things, would mean that Canadian forces would use nuclear weapons under single or dual control. Canada, however, should co-operate closely with her neighbor in the role of air detection, identification and warning which she should undertake.

This kind of foreign and defence policy, among other things, would enable our voice and our action to

be stronger and more independent in that place where it can be so effective, in the future as it was before 1957, namely at the United Nations.

May I add a final thought. An independent and self-reliant strong and united Canadianism with the symbols of national maturity, including a flag that cannot be mistaken for the emblem of any other country, must have two main objectives:

First, to make a better life for the Canadian; secondly, to make an effective contribution to the most important national and international objectives of all—a creative peace with genuine security and freedom for all, in this little crowded, divided, nuclear world of ours.

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	Little change in temperature.	Vancouver	38	54	43
Sunshine, 1961	20.2 hrs.	Nanaimo	34	55	16
Last year	14.8 hrs.	Kimberley	27	39	—
Normal (30 yrs.)	21.9 hrs.	Prince Rupert	40	49	32
Precip. to date	2.70 ins.	Prince George	27	49	02
Last year	1.01 ins.	Eort St. John	—	—	06
Normal (30 yrs.)	1.64 ins.	Whitehorse	0	5	—

SYNOPSIS—A southwest-erly flow of air from the Pacific is keeping the temperatures mild over B.C. Another disturbance from the ocean crossed the coast today. However, this system was fairly weak and only showers were expected along the coast. The improvement following today's storm will be shortlived as another more active storm will reach the coast Friday evening bringing more rain.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS		TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY			SUNRISE 8.02		SUNSET 10			
					TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)					
					Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H.					
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Valid until midnight Friday.		Victoria	44	52	.08	12	10.01	9.31	8.04	3.00
Victoria: Mostly cloudy Friday with rain in the evening.		ONE YEAR AGO				13	10.39	9.55	8.16	2.22
		Victoria	33	40	.01	14	11.23	9.81	8.03	2.22
						15	12.05	9.58	8.28	2.22
						16	12.12	10.00	8.30	2.22

Deaths Accidental Coroner Decides

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore has ruled "accidental" the deaths last week of a Victoria man and woman.

Dr. Moore conducted an inquiry into the death of Katherine Senkbeil, 44, of 169 Beechwood, who died Friday at her home, apparently after dropping a cigarette into bed clothes.

Martin Kalvet, 48, of 1464 Begbie, also the subject of a coroner's inquiry, died of carbon monoxide poisoning after two gas stove burners went out, filling his house with gas and fumes overnight Sunday.

Simpson Sears Starting Direct Sales

Simpson Sears Ltd. has moved more directly into the Victoria retail selling field with the opening of a new mail-order salesroom at 762 Yates Street, an extension of the original mail order office at 720 Yates.

In the new store the firm's heavy appliances, as well as tires, batteries, tools, rugs and some small electricals, are displayed and sold from stock for immediate delivery.

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Phil Lee's Two for the Show

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(BB PLUS) "THE HOUSE OF USHER" (Odeon) — The average theatre-goer's reaction to American International's horror film, "The House of Usher," will depend largely upon whether he or she is a devotee of the macabre works of American author-poet Edgar Allan Poe (1809-1849).

If, say, the patron is an admirer of Poe's written works then he may wonder at the liberties taken by Richard Matheson's screenplay. At best, it can be said to be but loosely based on the celebrated short story, "The Fall of the House of Usher."

On the other hand, if the patron doesn't care a raven for Poe, and knows not his writings, then possibly the filmization will thrill him to the marrow. For of blood (in color), in madness of the eye, in spooky mists, clanking chains and all other ingredients to horror there is aplenty, more than aplenty.

The screen story goes something like this: Mark Damon arrives unannounced at the House of Usher to see Myrna Fahey, his fiancée. Master of the house, Vincent Price, is most unhappy to see him and urges him to return to Boston without delay, ere something dreadful happens to him. His sister, Myrna, he explains, cannot marry him—she is dying. Of course Damon hangs around determined to take his beloved with him. Before the picture has run much of its 85 minutes total time he must have wished that he had taken Price's advice; for his stay in the horrible House of Usher cannot be considered idyllic even by the most optimistic and blindest of dolts.

As for the acting, it is good. Price, Damon and Miss Fahey carry out their horrendous roles to a Poe's taste. Harry Ellerbe does well also as the butler. Film was produced and directed by Roger Corman.

P.S. "The House of Usher" is not for those given to nightmares.



GIRL TO WATCH — Her role is only that of a maid to Jane Mansfield in "It Happened in Athens," but Greek actress Maria Xenia already has turned it into a contract to appear in four more U.S. films. This classic beauty is only 24 but her ability on stage and screen has won her many fans in her native land.

Shipyard Men Sign 3-Year Pact

Compromise between management and labor at Victoria's two major shipyards has led to settlement of a contract dispute.

The new working agreement provides that employees who were receiving \$2.25 or more hourly last Oct. 14 when the old agreement expired, will receive a six-cent increase. Those earning less on the same date will receive a four-cent boost. Both are effective Jan. 15.

On Jan. 1, 1962, the first group will get an additional seven cents and the second category four cents. On Jan. 1, 1963, the first group will receive another seven-cent raise, the second group four cents.

Victoria Machinery Depot general manager H. S. Hamill said "we are happy to see it settled. We hope to have labor peace and quiet for two or three years."

Yarrows Ltd. was the other shipyard involved.

Americans Reach Pole

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) — An 11-man American expedition arrived at the South Pole Wednesday after an 800-mile tractor trek, to become the first Americans to reach the pole overland. They travelled for 34 days across unexplored Antarctic terrain, including crevassed areas, from the American station in Marie Byrd Land to deliver two 38-ton tractors and a weasel tracked carrier to the pole station.

MAN SIZE ALE

A 24-hour guard established the same day has been lifted, but special precautions against prowlers are still in effect.

Rev. A. I. Higgins, of First United, said he did not wish to disclose just what these precautions entail, at least as far as his church is concerned.

There has been no official report on the blazes, according to the provincial fire marshal's office. Investigators have made continuous visits to Victoria in their probe of the fires.

'WE'RE ALERT'

Minister of Metropolitan United, Dr. F. E. H. James, said a nightly check of his church is made.

"We're very alert to the danger and don't intend to let anything happen if it can possibly be avoided."

Repairs to the estimated \$50,000 damage at First United were completed when plasterers put finishing touches on the building.

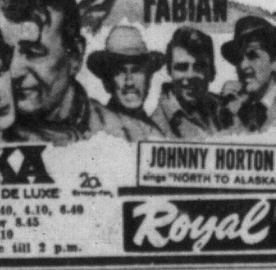
Woodwork and rewiring were the first jobs done, and the paint job, about too be started, should be finished in two weeks.

It was expected the carillon — an electronically operated machine — would be replaced by the end of January, according to word from the Schulerich Carillon Co. of Sellersville, Penn.

Scientist Honored — CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Sir John Cockcroft, British physicist, scientific research administrator and teacher, will receive the 1961 Atoms for Peace award, it was announced Tuesday night. The award was established as a memorial to Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, in response to President Eisenhower's 1953 appeal at Geneva for international efforts to develop nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

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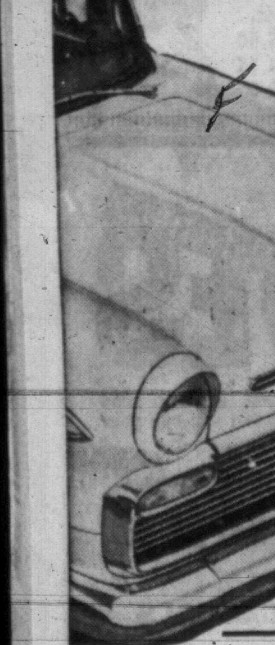
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In city police court Wednesday:
Gary Paul Robbins, 4190 Glenford, \$20; Ivan James Draper, 2739 Fifth, \$15; Matthew C. Nault, 1148 Hillside, \$20, for speeding over 30.
Frankie Lewis Hartshorne, 1125 Laurel, \$25 for allowing an unlicensed minor to drive.
Terrence C. O'Neill, 2620 Wark, \$40 for careless driving.

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Minor Hockey — 7:00-8:00 a.m.
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HANK'S GOAL IS A BUSY PLACE

Traffic is heavy around Detroit nets as goalie Hank Bassen slides on ice after making save in National Hockey League game Wednesday night in Chicago Stadium. Hank's teammate Marcel Pronovost (second from left) wrestles Chicago's Ab McDonald

away from puck. In right background are Claude Laforge of Red Wings and Ken Wharram of Black Hawks. Bassen made 32 saves as clubs played to 2-2 deadlock, which ended Chicago winning streak at eight games. (AP Wirephoto).

Dorohoy May Join Cats If Warriors Sign James



SPORTS DIARY

By JIMMY CANNON

NEW YORK—This is an old fighter who has been doing it too long.

"What's good about it now?" I asked Carmen Basilio who last Saturday defeated Gaspar Ortega in the Garden.

"At my age, nothing is good about it," replied Basilio.

It was not a complaint. Basilio was trying to describe how a pug ages.

"I'm 33, 34 in three months," he said. "Thirty-three doesn't sound old to me. Thirty-four does. Why?"

"Slowly, he drank the milk-sallow coffee."

"I'm considered an old man in this business," he said.

The statement amused him. The smile became a glad scar on his old pug's face traced with the healed slashes of old cuts.

"I admit the muscles get sore quicker," he said. "But I'm smarter now. I know more. I've learned how to pace myself."

It is doubtful if he can ever alter his forward-moving style.

"I can change," he said. "I can box if I have to. The people come to see me because I'm a walk-in guy. They don't pay to see a runner. But I can run if I have to. Who knows, if the worst comes to the worst, I'll box."

The hoodlums shook down his managers. The mob had pieces of a lot of guys he fought. But none of this ever touched him. He is a gloriously proud man and every fight he ever made was true. The scars are decorations for valor.

"I love fighting," he said, suddenly. "It gave me everything I got."

He returned more than he took. The fight racket is in his debt.

"What would I be?" he asked. "Nothing. I'd be working in a factory. There's nothing wrong with working in a factory. I worked in them. I never met finer people. Sometimes I meet the guys I worked with. They're surprised because I remember them. How does anyone forget nice people?"

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Memory seemed to nag him and he paused in reflection, sipping the pale coffee.

"Maybe, I'd be happier working in a factory," he said. "I was happier when I had nothing, I think."

He shrugged his hunched fighter's shoulders.

"I guess that's wrong," he said. "What beefs have I got?"

"Maybe," I said, "a financial one?"

"I want to fight," he said. "Why should I dig into what I got stashed away? That's for a rainy day. I'm fighting for the present."

"You might get hurt," I said.

"No one wants to get hurt," he said. "But when you get old it puts fear in you. You tell yourself to be more cautious, to be cuter. I've had a lot of people give me good advice."

Old fighters get a lot of that. They usually resent it. This one doesn't. He considers it flattery.

"They mean well," he said. "They're concerned about me. That's nice. But no one comes up and says quit and I'll give you a job for 15 grand a year. Then I would know I got security, if I got 15 Gs coming in. Where else can I make \$10,000 like last week unless I fight a guy."

The referee pulled Gene Fullmer off Basilio in his last fight before the Ortega scrap. He was limber from the beating.

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"Fullmer staggered me," he said. "I've had that before. But I've had physical examinations and I'm okay as far as that's concerned. Fullmer couldn't punch like Robinson. He's so tall for a middleweight, he got that good leverage. Next to Robinson, I'd say Tony DeMarco was the hardest puncher. Robinson never hit me on the point of the chin. But DeMarco did."

He pointed to the empty coffee cup.

"After you've been fighting for a long time," Basilio said, "you're hard to discipline. You get spoiled. I never drank coffee for seven years, just tea with lemon. I started drinking coffee a year ago."

The mornings inform a fighter he is getting old.

"Not the running part of going on the road is tough," Basilio said. "It's getting up. You look for excuses to get out of it, like it's too cold or too windy to run. I can myself. I'm gone if I put the alarm clock next to the bed."

"I put it in the next room so I'll have to walk to shut it off. If I don't have to run, I'm up many a morning at 5:30. But what a job it is to get up at 6:30 if I got to go on the road."

He smiled, and not without bitterness.

"But it's better than working in a factory," he said and that told it all.

Victoria coach George Agar confirmed today that Winnipeg Warriors have been given permission to negotiate with football and hockey star Gerry James about a Western Hockey League contract.

If James decides to sign with Winnipeg, the Cougars will get rights to Eddie Dorohoy, purchased by Warriors from Vancouver in December and now under suspension for refusing to report to Winnipeg.

Dorohoy suffered an ankle fracture last season and broke the leg again in a tumble last summer. He has been skating regularly in the past few weeks and said today that he expected he would be able to return to action in about three weeks.

Earlier, Toronto had given Victoria permission to negotiate with James, who then balked at giving the Cougars a definite decision on a contract offer until he learned if he would join a business venture at Winnipeg.

WILL KNOW NEXT WEEK

James, former rightwinger with the Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League, said at Winnipeg this morning that he expects to know next week if he will be established in a Winnipeg business.

"I'll listen to anything the Warriors have to offer," he said, "and I'm pleased to be able to play in Winnipeg. But I wouldn't like to say at this time whether or not I'll play."

In WHL action Wednesday night, Warriors outplayed Seattle Totems almost all the way and made it three victories in four starts as they tripped the Totems 4-2 before 3,500 fans.

Vancouver Canucks moved within two points of pace-setting Calgary with an overtime win over the Flyers at Edmonton and Portland Buckaroos tripped Spokane Comets 4-1 at Portland.

BRAWLING GAME

It was another brawling set to between the Bucks and Comets with frequent fights, and a total of 20 penalties and 60 minutes in penalty time meted out. A crowd of 6,231 watched.

Portland, scoring its fourth victory in five meetings between the teams, got off to a 2-1 lead in the first period, then added single goals in each of the last two periods.

Gordie Haworth, Gordie Fashway, Arnie Schmautz and Art Jones scored for the Buckaroos while Steve Wituk scored Spokane's only goal.

CYR WAS HERO

Veteran Ray Cyr was the Vancouver hero in Edmonton. He scored the winning marker after five minutes of overtime when he blasted a 30-foot shot past Edmonton goalie Dennis Riggall.

Other Vancouver marksmen were Dave Duke and Bruce Carmichael with two each and defenceman Ralph Keller.

Lloyd Haddon got two for Edmonton while Ray Brunel, Ed Joyal and Chuck Holmes got the others.

Winnipeg scorers were Al Nicholson, Gerry Brissom, Gordie Redahl and Lorne Davis. Don Chlupka and Tom McVie scored the Seattle goals.

Fine goaltending by Seattle's Bev Bentley held down the score.

Ron Back Tonight

TORONTO (CP)—Centre Ron Stewart will return to the lineup tonight when Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Canadiens at Montreal in a National Hockey League game. Stewart suffered an injured ankle weeks ago.

WHL SUMMARIES

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Calgary	36	22	12	3	130	113
Vancouver	36	21	14	1	111	95
Spokane	35	19	15	1	126	133
Portland	31	18	11	2	112	98
Seattle	38	16	19	3	128	123
VICTORIA	34	16	18	0	107	121
Edmonton	37	14	23	0	117	131
Winnipeg	38	13	23	2	104	130

SPOKANE 1, PORTLAND 4

1. Portland, Haworth (Rife) 6:18.
2. Portland, Fashway (Matthews) 3:41.
3. Spokane, Wituk 16:31.
Penalties: Kennedy 5:52, Schmautz 12:12, Head (served by Ginnell) 16:28.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Portland, Jones (Davidson) 15:36.
Penalties: McKusker (minor and major) 2:33, McCulley (major) 2:33, Kilburn 4:38, Kennedy 7:45, Wituk 8:33, Dwyer 8:33, Kennedy (major) 10:05, McCulley (major and misconduct) 20:05, Florida 19:48.

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Penalties: Diachuk (major) 16:27, Kurtenbach (major) 16:27.

OVERTIME PERIOD

1. Vancouver, Cyr 5:11.
Penalties: None.

SEATTLE 2, WINNIPEG 4

FIRST PERIOD

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Admiral Reaches The Asking Point

Heads May Roll Unless Rangers Start Winning

By JIM MORIARTY
NEW YORK (UPI)

The New York Rangers embark on a six-game road trip tonight that could decide many things—including the futures of coach Alf Pike and general manager Muzz Patrick.

"If we don't start winning there are going to be a lot of changes after or even during this road trip," Pike warned before the Rangers left for Boston, where they meet the equally inept Bruins tonight.

Pike's warning was aimed at his players but there is growing speculation that the promised head-rolling might extend to the front office if the team doesn't get untracked soon.

The Rangers have won only 11 of 30 games and currently are resting in fifth place in the National Hockey League, two points ahead of the Bruins and 13 points back of the fourth-place Detroit Red Wings.

When John J. Bergen, a retired navy admiral, took over as president of the Rangers two years ago he admitted he knew little about hockey. But he was willing to learn and has now reached the point where he is starting to ask questions—such as why aren't the Rangers winning more games?

WANTS TO WIN

"The admiral has taken a genuine interest in the Rangers," a club spokesman revealed. "He is always discussing things with Pike and Patrick. He's not terribly concerned about how much money the club earns or loses. But he is interested in winning games."

Asked if Pike and Patrick's jobs were in jeopardy, the spokesman hesitated and then replied:

"I haven't noticed any smoke but you never know."

From another source it was learned that the Ranger players like Pike personally but some question his coaching ability.

"There are a few loafers on this club and Pike doesn't crack the whip enough," the source confided.

BEST WHIP-CRACKER

Under Phil Watson, Pike's predecessor, the Rangers gained the Stanley Cup playoffs three times in four years. And Watson, the Rangers will tell you, was the best whip-cracker—if not the best coach—in the team's history.

Pike relieved Watson in the middle of last season and the Rangers wound up in the basement. They could wind up there again this season unless the Bruins refuse to give up their current lease.

Patrick has personally accepted some of the blame for the club's current plight. He protected some of the younger Ranger farmhands in the draft in recent years, sacrificing older players who returned to haunt him with other clubs.

WANTS MORE TIME

"Some of the kids I protected didn't pan out too well," Muzz admitted. "But we still have the nucleus of a good club and we've got other kids coming up who look like definite major leaguers. All we need is time to develop them."

And that's the crux of the situation. Pike and Patrick both would like a little more time to rebuild the Rangers. Whether they will get that chance rests with Admiral Bergen—and his patience may be growing thin.

Overtime Win For Barnsley

LONDON (Reuters)—Barnsley beat Reading 3-1 in their Football Association Cup third-round soccer replay after extra time at Barnsley Wednesday.

The score after 90 minutes of play was 1-1.

THIRD ROUND REPLAYS

Blackburn 3, Chesterfield 0. (Winners away to Bolton in fourth round.)

Shrewsbury 2, Aldershot 1. (Winners away to Southampton United.)

Manchester City 0, Cardiff 0. (Winners home to Shrewsbury or Aldershot.)

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HAWKS RIDING HIGH

Mikita Close To Goal Mark

By The Canadian Press

A rampaging Stan Mikita, a healthy Bobby Hull and a brilliant Glenn Hall have Chicago Black Hawks riding high in the National Hockey League.

The trio figured prominently again Wednesday night as the Hawks stretched an unbeaten streak to eight games by coming from behind to tie Detroit Red Wings 2-2 on home ice.

The third-place Hawks, who had won seven straight before Wednesday night's tie, now are eight points out of first place in the league standings.

Montreal Canadiens lead the pack with 53 points and Toronto Maple Leafs are second with 51. The Hawks have 45

points and the Red Wings are fourth with 41.

Mikita, 20-year-old sophomore centre, got the Hawks rolling in the first period when he scored at 4:33 while Detroit's Alex Delvecchio was serving a minor penalty.

Polo Fighting Losing Battle

GULFSTREAM, Fla. (UPI) — There was a haunted look in the slate blue eyes of Mike Phipps as he peered at the ancient barns and sadly regarded the storied days of polo's past.

"I don't know what happened to the game," he said in his low, clipped manner of speaking. "We gave it up during the war and it has never been the same again."

This area, for years the mallet Mecca of polo, is fighting a losing battle against the complete disappearance of the sport.

They're still trying but those who had the "bug" have grown too old and get too stiff the few times they venture into the saddle and attempt a return to the halcyon days of their youth. Those were the days of the spectacular international matches when the young centaurs of the United States faced the best from England and Argentina in international matches and, as Phipps says, "handled them all."

The alfalfa-haired, bushy-browed Phipps, whose casual dress and square-jawed features give him the look of an Irish immigrant, was one of the best. But, he says, he left his eight-goal rating behind him "several years ago" when time tarnished his muscles.

Long a spa of society, this area is parting from its traditions with tenacious reluctance. The Gulfstream Polo Club, where such as Phipps, Pete Bostwick and Tommy Hitchcock rode high, wild and handsome, held a match last week. On the surface it was the same as ever.

Old Fever of Competition Has Gone

The society set gathered, lounging around their smart sports cars on the sidelines and sipping champagne poured from ice buckets sitting on the tailgates of gleaming station wagons. But the old competitive fever wasn't there.

Stew Iglehart, a 10-goal man, keeps it supplied with ponies he raises on his Florida ranches and they have social matches featuring Adolph Orthwein and his three sons and Bob Uihlein, of Milwaukee. But this is the same easy brand of polo that is played at the nearby Palm Beach Polo Club.

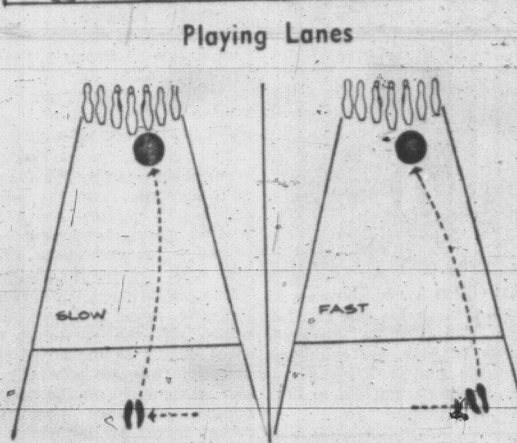
The only competition which approximates that of the old days is at the Royal Palm Polo Club in Boca Raton, where they draw 4,000 spectators of a Sunday. There the buffs can see such as Russell Firestone, Jr., and professional Cecil Smith and George Oliver. But even Juan Rodriguez, one of the top pros a generation back when he trained for Iglehart, now handles his own string and no longer is a professional.

"A lot of youngsters play at it," mused Phipps, "but they don't want to give it the time you have to for proper training. They'll work hours on their golf swing, but not at polo. I guess there are just too many other things for them to do, although we always had a lot of other interests and yet could find time for polo, too."

"But whatever it was," he said, "it's fading. Pete Bostwick's kids don't play. Maybe the fathers are at fault. My father was keen on the game and played it religiously. So I did, too. But I can't give you the answer. Except that it isn't what it used to be by a long way."

There probably are at least two factors which are overlooked: the airplane and the breakdown of social barriers. In these days, high society's

BOWLING Fault Finder



By PAT McBRIDE
1959 WIBC All-Events Champ

The single characteristic that makes a bowler a pro is his or her ability to adjust to, or play, different lanes—and adjust quickly.

As you know, some lanes are slicker and smoother—faster in bowling parlance—than others, depending on how much dressing is used. This condition is especially prevalent on the tournament circuit, where it seems the lanes are constantly changing. Should you fail to find your line in a hurry, you'll be left at the starting post.

On slow-lanes where your normal ball will have a wide break, move to the left on the approach and roll the ball a trifle harder. On fast lanes, move to the right to give the ball more angle. Roll it some

what slower to allow its hooking action to take.

New Mountie Boss Built Fine Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast Baseball League have signed Ralph Miller to a one-year contract as general manager.

He replaces Bob Freitas who resigned last week to accept a position as western representative for minor league baseball.

Miller has built a reputation as a fine promoter of baseball and in previous general manager positions at Lancaster, Pa., and St. Petersburg, Fla., he put both teams on a solid financial footing as, under his guidance, both teams set attendance records.

While at Lancaster, the team drew 83,000 fans from a city with a population of only 70,000.

Third Shutout For Hamilton

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Joe Wovk and Norm Usselman scored four goals each Wednesday night as New Westminster Luckies romped to a 13-0 win over league-leading Nanaimo Labatts in a Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League game here.

Usselman also earned three assists as the New Westminster club avenged an 8-2 drubbing suffered in Nanaimo last week.

The shutout was the second straight and third of the season for New Westminster goalkeeper Don Hamilton, who kicked out 29 shots.

Lions Growl in Anger Over Charge of Balking

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the British Columbia Lions are infuriated over charges levelled at the Vancouver club in Winnipeg by Gordon Lawson, president of Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Lawson used the Bombers' annual meeting as a forum to accuse the Lions of balking at a plan to help the money-short Saskatchewan Roughriders stay in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

It revived arguments surrounding the new gate equalization plan the league adopted in Vancouver during Grey Cup week over the strenuous objections of the Lions.

The plan will require the richer clubs to contribute 40 per cent of what they make over the average league gate to a fund to help the poorer teams. Up until this season the percentage was 25.

The Lions refused to go along with the plan because they figure it will cost them between \$60,000 and \$85,000 a season, more than they can afford to pay.

All hands thought the issue would remain dormant until the WIFU's annual meeting in Winnipeg Feb. 9-10-11. But Lawson revived it and in doing so ruffled the feathers of Lion officials.

"I feel everything he (Lawson) said is pressure directed at our annual meeting," Lions President Ralph Henderson said Wednesday night. "We're being made out to be poor sports who won't help Regina."

"Nothing could be farther from the truth. We offered a formula whereby we would contribute \$50,000 of the \$75,000 Regina will need above their own receipts to operate this year."

TURNED IT DOWN

The other clubs turned it down. They didn't like it because it would have meant they would have had to contribute to Regina's support, too. Under their plan they'll have to pay next to nothing.

"It strikes me as funny that on Tuesday of Grey Cup Week, the Regina delegates thought our plan was fair and generous. The Winnipeg delegates arrived that night and two

NHL SUMMARY

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Toronto	41	22	12	7	134	384	51
Chicago	41	18	14	9	116	309	45
Detroit	41	18	16	7	113	322	41
New York	39	11	28	5	106	282	27
Boston	40	8	29	3	99	131	23

DETROIT 2, CHICAGO 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Mikita (Hay) 4:35.
Penalties: Abbott 2:35, Delvecchio 3:29, Grogan 18:42.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Detroit, Ullman (Delvecchio) 8:42.
3. Detroit, Johnson (Lunde) 10:43.
Penalties: None.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Chicago, Hull (Vasko, Hay) 16:47.
Penalties: None.
Stops: Basen 11 12 9-32
Hull 11 37 11-39

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TO GO:	
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Joseph Kennedy's children grew up into an exceptionally close-knit clan. One of Jack's sisters has said that it seemed for a while as if none of the Kennedy children would ever become interested enough in anybody outside of the family to get married.

Less admiring acquaintances suspect that the Kennedys' insular solidarity has made them self-centred. Some observers have noted that approval within the Kennedy fold seems to mean more to them than public acclaim. One adds, "When an outsider threatens to thwart the ambitions of any of them, the whole family forms a close-packed ring, horns lowered, like a herd of bison beset by wolves."

The Kennedys themselves admit they are wrapped up in each other. They pass around copies of Rules for Visiting the Kennedys, written by Dave Hackett, a frequent guest at Hyannis Port and Palm Beach, and "enjoy quoting from it. Some excerpts:

'Terrific'

"Anticipate that each of the Kennedys will ask you what you think of another Kennedy's (a) dress, (b) hairdo, (c) backhand, (d) latest public achievement. Be sure to answer, 'Terrific!'"

"Now for the football field. It's 'touch', but it's murder. If you don't want to play, don't come. If you do come, play, or you'll be fed in the kitchen, and nobody will speak to you."

Don't let the girls fool you. Even pregnant, they can make you look silly."

Joe Kennedy offered each child \$1,000 for not smoking and \$1,000 for not drinking until the age of 21. The test was put on the honor system.

"I didn't really care whether they smoked or drank," Kennedy says. "I was just trying to teach them a little responsibility and how to be honest with themselves. Two of our children handed the cheques back to me." Son Jack has taken to an evening cigar, rarely takes a drink.

No Social Lions

Friends of the Kennedys point out that, for a wealthy family, they show a remarkable lack of interest in fashionable social life. Only one of the girls had a debutante's coming-out party. Eunice was a social worker before her marriage to Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr.

Pat and Jean, the younger girls, both did religious work in radio and television; Pat with Father Patrick Peyton's Family Rosary Crusade, Jean with Father James G. Keller's Christopher movement. All of the Kennedys are associated with the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation's schools and hospitals for retarded children.

Jack decided to follow his older brother's footsteps as a politician after Joe, Jr., was killed in combat during World War II. This was not easy for Jack. He was then a shy and

reticent young man, not at all the poised, experienced public figure he is today. Jack began by running for Congress from the 11th District in Massachusetts, which included East Boston, the home of his father; the North End, the birthplace of Grandfather Fitzgerald, and Cambridge, where the Kennedys had gone to Harvard.

Boston Joke

Despite these roots, Jack himself was practically a stranger there because he had grown up in New York. When he filed his candidacy in 1946, he used as his address a Boston hotel, where Honey Fitz was living in aged retirement.

Jack's status as a resident of Massachusetts is still a subject of jokes in Boston today. "He's the first carpet-bagger voter to get to the White House," a Boston politician says. "The least he could have done for appearances' sake was to have bought a house here."

Kennedy's official home, where he has seldom slept, is a three-room apartment at 122 Bowdoin Street in Boston. His real home has been in Washington, an attractive and tastefully decorated Georgetown house.

'Foreigners'

Jack's brothers and sisters and their wives and husbands were also regarded by many Bostonians as foreigners when they swarmed into town to help with his re-elections. "As soon as the last vote is counted, the Kennedys and their wives and husbands are hurrying to the airport to catch the next plane out of town," one newspaperman in Boston said. "They don't even wait until the tents are taken down."

A very prominent Boston Democratic politician, paying a call to the Kennedy headquarters during the 1952 senatorial race, was aghast to find that nobody in the office, including Bobby Kennedy, knew him. "You're asking me who I am?" he shouted. "Nobody here knows me? And you call this a political headquarters?" Annoyed by the politician's indignant tirade, Bobby forced him to leave.

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(To be continued)

JFK May Try To Keep U.S. \$ At Home

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Kennedy administration may try to encourage American investors to keep more of their dollars at home rather than send them abroad.

C. Douglas Dillon, treasury secretary in the Kennedy cabinet, hinted as much when he told a Senate finance committee Wednesday he may have to consider measures to restrain the flow of business investment abroad to help plug the drain on American gold reserves.

This heavy post-war investment flow tended to expand world trade and put Europe back on its feet. But Dillon, a millionaire financier and diplomat, maintained that Europe's strength has been built up sufficiently.

Asked by a reporter later whether his remarks applied to American investment in Canada, Dillon observed that Canada is in a special category and that the investment flow northward may have been slowed by the Canadian action to boost the withholding tax on American-controlled subsidiaries to 15 from five per cent.

Toure on Tour

BELGRADE (AP) — Sekou Toure, leftist president of Guinea, today continued a tour of Communist East Europe. After six days with President Tito, he flew to Sofia, capital of Bulgaria.



INDICTED Wednesday on income tax evasion charges, former Pennsylvania governor James S. Fine, a Republican, was the state's 100th governor, serving from 1951 to 1955. (AP Wirephoto.)

LOCAL BRIEFS

Frederick James Demarco, HMC Dockyard, was fined \$10 when found guilty in city police court Wednesday of causing damage to Christmas decorations in the 600 block Yates, during the holiday season.

Police said he took a bulb from a sidewalk tree and hurled it across the street, where it smashed on a curb.

Health Minister Eric Martin has been appointed a member of the B.C. Government's Treasury Board, replacing defeated labor minister Lyle Wicks.

The board discusses estimates and directs government spending.

After more than 1,000 lectures to B.C. school children on forest conservation, Richard Hall is leaving the B.C. Forest Service for a new job.

Mr. Hall is to become assistant director of information for the B.C. Credit Union League in Vancouver.

Since 1952, he says, he has spread the message of forest safety and conservation to more than 137,000 students.

Miss Christine MacNab will be guest speaker when the Victoria Theatre Guild Studio Group re-convenes for the second half of the winter season, Friday at 7.30 p.m. Meeting will be held at Langham Theatre, off Rockland Avenue. Miss MacNab's subject will be B.C. Drama Festivals.

A general discussion will be held on activities for the balance of the season. Mrs. Vera Trueman is chairman of the group.

Capital Region Planning Board probably will advertise for applications to fill its top staff post, chairman F. W. Nicolls said today.

It will follow present planning director Brahm Wiesman's resignation after seven years' service to become assistant planning director for Vancouver. The resignation, effective April 1, will be received at the CPRB's annual meeting Jan. 20.

A 19-year-old married soldier got leniency when he pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court Wednesday to taking an army officer's car without consent last Dec. 10.

The car was recovered about four hours after it was taken from Work Point Barracks, and the case has been under investigation by the Provost Corps since.

Because of Gerald Wayne Reesor's financial circumstances—his wife is expecting a baby—Magistrate William Ostler imposed a nominal \$50 fine but prohibited Reesor from driving a car anywhere in Canada for a year.

A film called "The Land of the Red Goat" will be shown at the next regular meeting of the Tillicum-Hampton PTA in the school next Monday at 8 p.m.

St. Matthias' Men's Guild recently held its annual meeting at a dinner in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel when the following members were elected to office for 1961:

President, Gerry Sadler; vice-president, Ken Jolly; secretary, Cliff Henze; treasurer, Charles Booth; committee, Chris Hvid, Jim Flavell and Cec Wesson; sick visiting, Lyon Scott; entertainment, Aubrey Collis; refreshments, Roy Ransom.

Russia Has Edge on U.S. In Space Race, JFK Told

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A study committee report sharply critical of the Eisenhower administration's space program called on the Kennedy regime to recognize that United States prestige is at stake in the race with Russia.

The report, made public Wednesday night by President-elect Kennedy, said the odds are heavily against the U.S. beating Russia in the contest to put a manned space ship into orbit around the earth.

The committee, appointed by Kennedy, urged a determined effort and the spending of more money on the space exploration program generally—and particularly on the development of more powerful rocket thrust for launching a spacecraft.

The Russian advantage in firing vehicles into space is due to superior booster rockets.

The study committee asserted there is "overriding necessity to provide more efficient and effective leadership" for the U.S. space effort.

President Eisenhower has said many times that United

States prestige is not at stake in the space exploration race. The Kennedy committee's report said:

"Space exploration and exploits have captured the imagination of the peoples of the world. During the next few years the prestige of the United States will in part be determined by the leadership we demonstrate in space activities."

The committee was headed by Professor Jerome Wiesner, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist. In making the report public, Kennedy announced appointment of Wiesner as his special assistant for science in the new administration.

The report said the ultimate goal of space exploration would be an actual landing of man on the moon or a planet. "It is not possible to accomplish such a mission with any vehicles that are at present under development."

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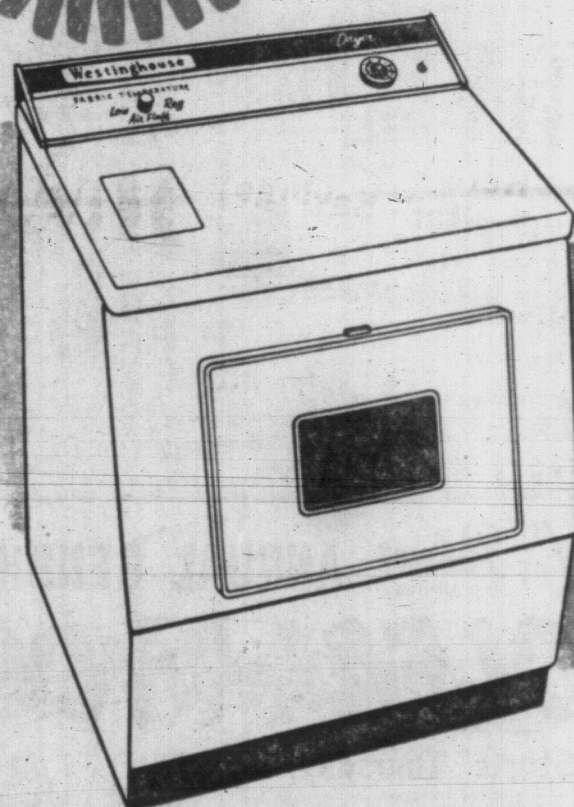
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Foreign Capital
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MONTREAL (CP)—W. Earle McLaughlin, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, today brushed aside the "almost hysterical wave of sentiment against import of foreign capital" as no solution to Canadian trade, employment and debt problems.

Mr. McLaughlin, in the annual address to shareholders, threw cold water on the ideas that United States investment

harmful to Canada's export industries.

Increasing the money supply would neither lower interest rates nor greatly decrease unemployment—mainly a result of structural faults in the economy that required long-range planning for solution, not temporary measures.

"Make-work" and "share-the-work" schemes including measures to protect domestic industries by raising tariffs against imports could backfire against Canada's export industry.

Mr. McLaughlin referred to the need for a "clear and unmistakable sign" of Bank of Canada policy. At present, the chartered banks sometimes found out three months late that the money supply had been eased or tightened.

Mr. McLaughlin said he agreed in general with the monetary policies of the Bank of Canada and praised governor James Coyne for taking "a strong and courageous stand against mounting pressure from private groups to change the monetary policy."

However, the Royal Bank did not agree with Mr. Coyne's commercial views, particularly those regarding foreign investment. Mr. Coyne has cautioned Canadians against the dangers of heavy foreign investment or borrowing.



W. E. McLAUGHLIN
... "dangerous nonsense"

posed a threat to Canadian sovereignty or that Canada's international debt threatened the economy.

Talk about fixing Canada's now free exchange rate or curtailing the inflow of foreign capital was "dangerous nonsense" that would lead the country into more trouble.

"Canada has a much higher degree of independence in monetary policy than one would infer from public discussion to be the general view," said the new president, who took office Dec. 19 succeeding the late M. M. Walter.

Mr. McLaughlin warned against increasing the money supply to reduce interest differentials or making moves



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FAO officials came away empty-handed from an emergency meeting—its third since Christmas—with 24 member

nations at its world headquarters here.

Experts have estimated it will take \$3,000,000 worth of food plus tens of thousands of dollars in transportation costs to relieve extreme starvation among 150,000 Baluba refugees in the Congo over the next six months.

The FAO was advised just three weeks ago by UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld it would have to assume responsibility for halting the famine because the situation had deteriorated beyond the capacity of the UN Congo operation to deal with it.

Thus far only \$750,000 in aid has been promised.

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MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—Finance Minister Donald Fleming told a Progressive Conservative rally Tuesday night there is no national emergency in unemployment.

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He said unemployment that does exist is due to automation in industry, an increase in the labor force and seasonal conditions. He said unemployment was "greatly over-emphasized" by the Liberals.

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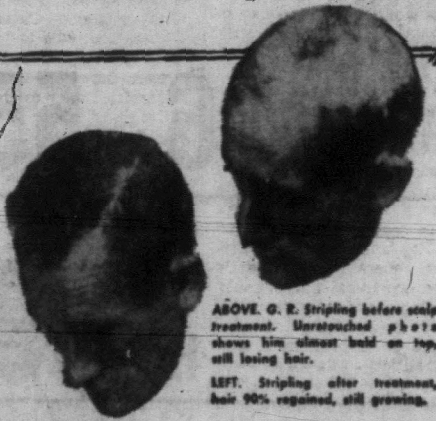
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Clearance! Rubber Gloves—Small, medium and large sizes in these top quality household gloves that protect hands from over-exposure to water and dirt. Shaped finger, sure-grip finish. Reg. 69¢. Special, pair 43¢

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For more details call Public Relations Representative, EV 5-1311



'MOTHER' OF MARCH

Chief marching mother for Polioymyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. in its campaign in Greater Victoria Jan. 30 will be Mrs. Mabelle Murphy, 752 Victoria, a mother of four. Mrs. Murphy will head nearly 2,500 canvassers in an hour-long porchlight drive to raise funds to continue the foundation's work. It is hoped to raise \$300,000 in the province. (Times photo).



... HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Looking for leaders is Ronald Havard, executive director of the new Boys' Club of Victoria. In its newly-painted headquarters in the old fire hall at Camosun and Yates, the club will hold a special meeting at 8.30 tonight to discuss the all-important question of leadership.

Membership has now risen to 225 and Mr. Havard would like to hear from men and women interested in this work.

"In particular we would like people who can give instruction in stamp collecting," he said.

I am happy to report that Alec Templeton, the versatile blind pianist, will be back on the air next Sunday after a too-long absence. He will broadcast with Toronto Symphony Orchestra over CBU at 3 p.m.

Alec was one of my very first interviews and his enthusiasm for everything in general and B.C. in particular was quite infectious. I called him the "Charlie Chaplin" of music and he has never forgotten it.

In Victoria on a concert tour in 1953 he was enchanted with the bells at Christ Church Cathedral.

"They are some of the finest in the world," he said.

Another booster for B.C. is Victoria writer Arthur Mayne. His current story in Saturday Evening Post, Yesterday's Tomboy, is a warm and very human story of a father and daughter fishing in the famed Oyster River.

But there were one or two things Dad had to learn about his tomboy!

Saanich fireman J. A. Churchill earned the thanks of Victoria Flying Services pilot Bill Cove when he found Mrs. Cove's purse.

Mrs. Cove placed the purse containing \$35 on the car roof while she put parcels in the back. She forgot the purse and drove off.

Mr. Churchill found it on Pat Bay Highway and phoned the Coves.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Tentative reservation of some 650 square feet of "choice" display space in the Seattle world fair grounds has been made by Victoria, A.D. Geoffrey Edgelow said today. Cost will run to about \$8,000 and will cover the six-month period of the Century 21 exposition which opens in April, 1962.

"We will put up a typical Victoria scene and make use of the booth in spreading literature as far as possible on Victoria's centennial celebrations for that year," he said.

Gordon Carter was sworn in Wednesday as a member of the Oak Bay police commission, and Victoria city council today was expected to pass a resolution that Mr. Carter also be appointed to the city police commission.

He had previously been a city police commission member but was temporarily disqualified due to property qualifications.

Four cases have been set down so far for the spring sittings opening in Supreme Court, Victoria, on March 20. William Stewart of Sooke will be charged with criminal negligence in the highway deaths of two Colwood brothers.

Joseph Altorjai, Victoria, will be charged with attempted murder; Norman Bradley of Victoria with forgery; and John Molnar of Port Alberni with attempted abortion.

Cases now pending in the lower courts will probably add to the list of trials.

Lloyd McKenzie, Q.C., will be crown prosecutor with Barry Speton, solicitor in the attorney-general's office, as junior counsel.

Annual meeting of the George Jay Home and School Club will take place in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

City police seek information of a hit-run car that side-swiped an oncoming car on Fort near St. Charles Wednesday night, scattering broken chrome but causing no injury. Mrs. Marion Hopkins, 2296 Dunlevy, was driver of the other car who reported the crash to police.

A man accused of "covering up" for his landlord, pleaded guilty in city police court today to obstructing a police officer who tried to execute a warrant for arrest Wednesday morning.

Martin Messer, 1710 Kings, was charged with obstructing Const. John Rickerby when the officer went to that address to arrest Grant Perry Hallberg, who had failed to appear for sentence on a mischief charge.

He was remanded for sentence Friday.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Which is the deepest of the Great Lakes? P.R.T. A. Lake Michigan, which goes down 328 feet below sea level for a total depth of about 984 feet.

Q. Who painted the famous picture of the Fathers of Confederation? E.B. A. Robert Harris (1849-1919) depicted the 34 delegates of the British North American provinces gathered around a table at the Quebec conference of 1864. The Canadian government commissioned Harris to do the work for \$4,000.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question short to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or pictures. These should be submitted to dealer.

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Injuries To Child Probed

Police Indicate 'Foul Play'

A police investigation was under way this afternoon on the lonely west coast of Vancouver Island into severe head injuries suffered by a three-year-old girl, now in serious condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Suffering concussion and a possible fractured skull is Leslie Hill, daughter of Bruce Hill, logger living at Long Beach, between Ucluelet and Tofino.

RCMP have said only that "there is a strong indication that something is wrong."

UNCONSCIOUS

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical administrator at the hospital, said the youngster was scheduled for a thorough examination today. At press time she was unconscious.

Information concerning the case is meagre. According to reports, the child apparently suffered the injuries Monday, and was taken to Tofino Hospital by her father. She did not respond to treatment by Dr. H. R. McDiarmid, and was ordered sent to Victoria.

The trip was made by aircraft to Port Alberni, and taxi to Victoria, with Myrtle Saxton, public health nurse, taking care of the injured child.

They arrived here Wednesday evening.

FROM VICTORIA

An RCMP staff sergeant from Victoria went to Ucluelet today to assist the head of the detachment there with the investigation.

Father of the girl is a logger employed by Kennedy Lake Logging Co. Ltd. He is divorced from her mother, and has been married to the present Mrs. Hill for six months. They live at the northern end of Long Beach, about 10 miles south of Tofino.

The unidentified pilot who flew Miss Saxton and the injured child from Tofino made a successful landing at Port Alberni despite darkness and rough water. G. E. Armstrong, taxi driver, made the 130-mile trip to Victoria in two and one-half hours.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Jongleur, Antigonish, return Friday.

Skeena, Ottawa return February 6.

Sussexvale, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow return April 21.

MEN WANTED FOR MILITIA UNITS HERE

The five units of No. 25 Militia Group here are operating at half-strength.

All units need and want recruits.

The Fifth Independent Medium Battery, RCA, now has 120 men and can use 250; Five Area Signal Squadron also needs men; Canadian Scottish have 120 on the roll and can handle up to 300; the RCASC needs personnel in the workshop platoon; 40 Technical Squadron, RCEME, now has a complement of 100 and can utilize 250 men.

Militia personnel train two nights weekly and each night constitutes a half-day for pay purposes.

A private who takes advantage of all parades and attends the nine-day camp each year, draws the equivalent of \$200.

Summer camp this year will be at Vernon, the date yet to be decided.

Over-Payment Proof Offer From Farmers

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture today asked the B.C. government to slash school taxes on farmland and offered to prove that farmers pay more than their "fair share."

In its annual brief to the provincial cabinet the federation said farmers have asked for easier school taxes since 1935 without success.

It asked:

1. For recognition of "the inequity of using a land or property tax as the basis for paying the general services such as education."

2. If this fails to convince that farmers pay more than their share, then appointment of a royal commission to investigate.

3. An assurance of legislative action if farmers compile for the government a province-wide survey of tax and income figures.

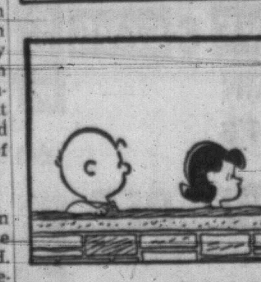
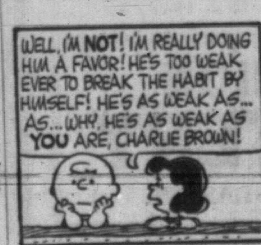
SAME AS IN '35

"The same position prevails" as in 1935, said the brief.

"The farmers of this province believe they are being overtaxed on education; that they are paying more than their opposite numbers in other provinces and that they are most definitely paying more than other citizens in their locality, based on their income and ability to pay."

The federation brief also asked:

Crop insurance legislation; provision for more and stricter marketing board regulations; continued advertising by the government of B.C. produce; regulations specifying origin of produce; a commission to study land expropriation methods; compulsory automobile insurance for all.



FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: Noon, Empress Hotel, John Priestley will give an illustrated talk on Easter seals.

Parking Plan Reject By Ottawa Revealed



ONE OF THE FEW Eskimo soldiers in the Canadian Army is Pte. Eddie Vital stationed with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Work Point Barracks. Born at James Bay, Que., Eddie joined the Pats in Ottawa nine years ago served with them in Korea and Germany. He sings Eskimo songs to his own guitar accompaniment and he is in demand for charity shows around town. His sister is a TCA air hostess at Churchill, Man. "I don't remember much about Eskimo life," he says. (Times Photo).

COLLEGIANS ENTHRALLED

Cool 'Cat' in Bag, Couldn't Get Out

By LES MILLIN Times College Correspondent

Time was up, but who could kill the cat when it was in the bag?

Victoria College's first encounter with big-name jazz ran more than an hour over-time Wednesday, to prove that when the "horns" blow cool, college students are as ready to appreciate music as they are to lap up learning.

Centre of all the attention was Charlie Mingus, the rotund negro from New York whose bass fiddle can play it hot, play it cool, and even come out with a Bronx cheer.

Under the auspices of the Varsity Jazz Society and the Victoria College Jazz Club, Mingus and his quartet appeared for one hour in the auditorium of the college, playing to a packed house in the lunch hour.

Evicted at 1.30, when a lecture was scheduled in the auditorium, the jazz-happy students commandeered the student Union Room to continue the session, but had to beat a retreat when it was realized that near-by lecturers would be unable to compete with brass, drums, horn and alto sax.

When Charlie and his boys had to pack it up to return to Vancouver where they are presently playing at The Cellar, a rapid show of hands was taken as a vote to bring them back to the local student jazz club, The Scene.

So Charlie Mingus will return, bass fiddle, gravel singing, jokes and all. He will be at The Scene Monday at 8.30 p.m.

Surveyors Must Face Electronic Advances

Surveyors across Canada must keep pace with rapid advancement in the electronic and photogrammetric fields, W. N. Papove, president of the Corporation of Land Surveyors of British Columbia, said here today.

"We shall need the fullest possible training at university level to meet the challenge of the future," Mr. Papove told delegates to the corporation's 56th annual meeting at the Empress Hotel.

Surveyors and their wives from most provinces of Canada are attending the two-day conference.

ROMANCE REMAINS

Two examples of electronic development in the field of surveying are on exhibit. These are the tellurometer which measures distances by radio waves and the geodimeter which measures by the speed of light.

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Marie, of Hull, Que., who is president of the Land Surveyors of Quebec.

C. W. Young, president of the Alberta Land Surveyors Association, and A. C. Tuttle, chief topographic engineer with the department of mines and technical services in Ottawa, were also welcomed.

After business and technical sessions today and Friday, the surveyors will attend a dinner dance at Holyrood House Friday evening.

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'Strange Thinking' Hit by Mayor

Mayor Percy Scurrell today blasted both senior governments for inflexible attitudes which were hurting Victoria taxpayers.

He told a Victoria Rotary Club luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel that his criticism carried "no political overtones whatsoever. I am trying to get the best deal I can for our taxpayers."

The mayor lashed at Premier W. A. C. Bennett's refusal to provide grant in lieu of taxes to help defray civic costs of servicing the huge tax-free provincial "plant" here.

He also decried discriminatory treatment against cities on arterial road grants.

'SOUND PROPOSAL'

The federal government was castigated for rejecting a "sound" proposal which would have relieved the Government Street parking problem created by 1,000 civil servants working in three federal buildings where not a single parking space had been provided by the government.

Mayor Scurrell hit at "strange" federal thinking which threw out the city's proposition apparently for the reason that "if something new is proposed, it can't be done because it never has been done before."

Revealing the city's proposition for the first time, he said it asked that the federal government build a 300-400-car parking building. It would be leased back to the city on a 20 to 30-year basis at a rent high enough to amortize the complete cost.

RENTED SPACE

The city in turn would have rented space at reasonable rates to many of the federal employees and used the extra car stalls to provide off-street parking for persons doing business at the government buildings.

Under the proposal, the parking bottleneck on Government would have been cleared at no cost to the government in the long run. But it "was turned down because the government had never adopted a policy that would fit in with this type of development."

Pointing out that Britain, the federal government and the provincial governments of Ontario and Alberta now provide grants in lieu of taxes on their holdings in various municipalities, Mayor Scurrell called for "a new deal" from the B.C. government.

RATEPAYERS PAY

He said the city's ratepayers have to pay for the civic services to some \$8,000,000 worth of provincial land and buildings which is constantly growing as departments expand.

"Each property removed from the tax roll adds to the burden carried by you, me and everyone else who is paying city taxes," said the mayor.

"Each time I have talked to the premier about this situation, he has made the same threat... that if we don't like it, he will disperse the government throughout the province because many towns in B.C. would be delighted to have the government buildings."

"Certainly they would be delighted to have a government department... but if they had \$8,000,000 worth of government-exempt property within their municipality, they would be talking in exactly the same way that I am."



AUGUSTAS CASASSA ... he should know

We're Strong In Canary 'Culture'

By HAL JONES

Bird fanciers from the Mainland, the United States and Vancouver Island have entered a combined total of nearly 200 roller canaries in Vancouver Island Roller Canary Club's annual international song-contest and show in Victoria this week.

You think that's a lot? Well, think again.

Augustas A. Casassa, of San Francisco, who is judging the show, can match that figure from his own roller canary aviaries. Add to that his collection of about 800 budgerigars and it would seem Mr. Casassa would be capable of stocking a varied show all on his own.

AUTHORITY

He is generally acknowledged to be one of America's leading authorities on roller canaries and holds several judgements. Every year he is asked to judge shows all over the continent and even in Cuba.

Despite these numerous requests and the everyday care he gives to his enormous flock of feathered friends, Mr. Casassa still manages to carry on a full-time job as co-ordinator of overseas supplies for the United States Army at Fort Mason.

Vancouver Island's show is still one of the strongholds in the roller canary world, he says. Elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest interest appears to be dwindling, except in Seattle, which is "holding its own."

Even in his home city of San Francisco, he said, people are leaving the birds and taking to boats.

ANOTHER CRAZE

"But that's just another craze," he explained. "Maybe someday they'll get back to a 'real' hobby."

The Victoria show is being held in the C. & C. Hall, on Government Street. It will be open to the public at 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday, when methods of rating the birds will be explained.



SURVEYORS in conference at the Empress Hotel today are (from left) Gerald S. Andrews, B.C. surveyor-general; W. N. Papove, president,

B.C. Land Surveyors Corporation; A. C. Tuttle, department of mines, Ottawa; C. W. Youngs, president, Alberta Land Surveyors Association.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Pinking Scissors Sharpened
By Expert in This Field

By PENNY SAVER

Don't despair if your pinking scissors is beginning to get blunt. There's a store in town where you can get a sharpening job done for \$1. Floor manager of store was a barber in Manitoba many years ago and it was during this period that he learned the art of sharpening scissors. Take your scissors to the store, he'll sharpen them at home and return the next day.

Here's a hint that he passed on for my readers. Any pair of scissors will show a saw-like edge if viewed under a microscope. To keep this edge smooth and lubricated he advocates rubbing over cutting edge with fingers. Smilingly, he added, "You know, just like the barbers do!"

Have you ever used a razor blade to unpick dress seams only to have it slip and cut your material—or your fingers? You'll never take this sort of chance again if you invest in one of the handy gimmicks I've seen selling at 59 cents. This little tool will not only unpick seams with perfect safety, it's specially-designed point will loosen the smallest stitch and will also help when cutting bound button holes.

Tool is finished with a steel blade and tiny plastic button that acts as a guide when unpicking seams. It has a green plastic handle.

Are you planning to make new drapes or slip covers? If you are and would like a little professional advice you can save yourself many precious dollars if you get one of the booklets that have just arrived in town. Priced at 29 cents, there are booklets on draperies, valances, curtains, bedspreads, making of belts and hems, putting in zippers and other sewing projects.

Each little booklet simply, yet explicitly, covers every phase of the operation from buying your material to final details.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Oh, well, I guess the creative mind must find SOME outlet."

Activities Reported
At Luncheon Meeting

A busy year of activities was reported at the annual meeting and luncheon of First United Church Women's Association, in Fellowship Hall. These included a father and son banquet, two dessert parties, seven hot dinners, a Christmas party for the junior choir, New Year's Eve dance party, six social evenings for new members and the annual bazaar.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. L. R. Hall. Officers installed by Rev. A. I. Higgins are: Mrs. T. Lumsden, president (in absentia); Mrs. Hall, first vice-president; Mrs. R. Creed, second; Mrs. E. M. Oakley, third; Mrs. D. G. Revel, secretary; Mrs. A. A. Jurens, treasurer, and Mrs. J. G. Martin, social convener. Honorary president is Mrs. Higgins.

Mrs. S. H. Frame was the nominating committee chairman; Rev. S. F. Sears gave the devotional, and Mrs. A. H. Sheard, past president, introduced Rev. Higgins, who spoke on the proposed new organization of United Church women. The speaker was thanked by Mrs. Oakley, and the luncheon committee by Mrs. J. F. Muir.

Donations were reported to board of managers, radio fund.

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Kennedy 'Look' in Limelight

By NONA DAMASKE

New York, N.Y.

I was just about to say "Excuse me," and move to one side when I realized that I was face to face with a Tinseltown mannequin of Mrs. J. F. Kennedy. A New York company has these figures in production and will allow one store in each American city to purchase one. It is quite fitting that the figure is on display for this, the 36th National Press Week, because we are being barraged by the "Kennedy look." Several of the brunette models who always work for the New York Couture Group are wearing Jackie Kennedy haircuts.

Helen Lee, award winning designer of children's clothes, has brought out a complete spring and summer wardrobe for three-year-old Carolyn Kennedy. The designer did not feel at liberty to tell us which dresses were in this group, but dropped several subtle (?) hints about this outfit "being perfect for Palm Beach" or that one "just right for a young lady in the limelight."

Designers have come up with the idea that pink is Mrs. Kennedy's favorite color and in the collections there are over 50 shades of pink. Every designer has gone on a pink splurge... some have stayed with muted tones and others have gone gaily shocking.

International Silk Association of America was our host in the Pierre Ballroom last evening for dinner and a fashion show. Here again, the Kennedy story played a part... the finale was a sumptuous group of "inaugural gowns." We are really being indoctrinated!

TODAY'S RECIPE

VIENNA APPLE CAKE

One egg yolk, 2 tablespoons cold water, dash of salt, juice 1/2 lemon, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup sifted flour, 3 large apples, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup almonds, 1 egg (beaten), 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Beat together egg yolk, water, salt and lemon juice. Cream butter, blend in first mixture, add flour. Divide dough in half. Roll one piece out thin and fit into greased pan 12 x 6 inches. Peel and core apples and chop fine with raisins and almonds.

Spread mixture over dough in pan, top with remaining dough rolled out thin. Brush with beaten egg. Bake in 400 degree oven about 45 minutes.

Chinese embroidered white silk overblouse and jonquil silk chiffon long evening dress—from the Ben Reig spring and summer, 1961, collection was shown in an "inaugural collection at the fashion preview this week in New York. The sleeveless vest-blouse is embroidered with yellow lace and rhinestones. (New York Couture Group Inc. photograph.)



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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Eight weeks is such a very short time out of a woman's life, but it can make such an amazing difference in the way she looks! In eight weeks you can lose 20 pounds beautifully and safely. You can greatly improve your posture, your skin and your hair, and take inches from oversize measurements. Eight weeks is long enough to see what a terrific impact a daily beauty routine can have, but is short enough not to be discouraging.

I started my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon because I feel many women put off self-improvement because they do not know how to go about it, and even more important because they do not know what results to expect in a given length of time.

My Marathon booklet tells you how to analyze your figure, gives you a calorie chart, exercises for the most prevalent feminine figures faults, and brings you a lot more information you will need in order to become your most attractive self in just eight weeks.

Most women are affected by their appearance, some drastically. If a woman feels that she does not look attractive she may become self-conscious. This is reflected in personality and even in posture. It certainly affects her happiness. On the other hand, when a woman knows that she is at her best it gives her self-confidence which perks up her personality, outlook and happiness.

Believing that figure and personality improvement just naturally go hand in hand, I added a personality development chart to my Marathon booklet a few years ago. You can check yourself with this each day to see how much improvement you can make in personality as well as your

figure in eight weeks, if you wish to do so.

If you would like to join my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Individuals Have Voice at UN Through Their Organizations

Opinions of average citizens, conflicts between governments, politics, health and all human working through their various organizations, clubs and societies at national and international levels, are heard and considered by United Nations. This was stressed by Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, speaking at Women's Canadian Club, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Graveley, executive director of Victoria's YWCA, attended the General Assembly of the UN last autumn on a fellowship from Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women.

She found that "so often

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes



Robert Campbell were the names given the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner J. House of North Vancouver, pictured with his mother at a baptismal service last Sunday afternoon in St. John's Anglican Church, Canon George Biddle officiating. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sherratt of Victoria, and Mr. J. Douglas Rae, Vancouver. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. House, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ditchburn, all of Victoria. Following the christening a reception was held at the Locarno Lane home of the paternal grandparents. A special guest was Mrs. M. M. Schaal, the baby's paternal great-grandmother. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. James Umphrey, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Kenning, Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Helen Robertson, all of Victoria, and Miss Judith Turton of North Vancouver.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. A. Francis are now on an extended holiday in Hawaii. They were joined in Vancouver by their son-in-law and daughter and family.

Also on holiday are Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen of Vesuvius who are now on a cruise through the Panama Canal en route to Denmark.

Planning to be away for the next six months, Miss Helen Colman left this week for Palm Springs, Cal.

Mrs. W. W. Hippisley of Fulford Harbor and Mrs. J. S. Rivers, Patricia Bay Highway, left this week for a holiday in California and Arizona.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, Jan. 12th—Now is the time for indoor home improvement... because right now you can get the very best workmen for household repairs or for that overdue modernizing job. Don't leave necessary work undone because of a lack of ready cash... not while you can cover your costs with a BANK OF MONTREAL Home Improvement Loan. Figure how much you need, then see your nearest B of M manager. Home Improvement Loans are available at "My Bank" for almost any worthwhile purpose—and at such favourable rates! Give your home a sparkling New Year look with a B of M Home Improvement Loan.

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I'VE DISCOVERED THE SECRET of getting the family up in a hurry, these cold and frosty mornings. There's a real scramble into the kitchen for the best morning warmer-upper I know... piping hot bowls of RED RIVER CEREAL. Red River is as delicious as it's nourishing—with a nutty, wholesome blend of cracked wheat, rye and flax. Youngsters and active adults need the extra energy values in Red River, while oldsters find it guards regularity. Health building, delicious, easy to prepare and Red River costs so little. All good reasons why it's a year around, all-family favourite at our house!

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FREE SAMPLE

Women's big contribution to these deliberations, Mrs. Graveley said, is not being made "just by highly endowed career women, but by large numbers of women who are doing all sorts of useful things, in the business world, in voluntary work, sitting on boards of hospitals and welfare organizations, and in practical church work."

"Through clubs, societies and organizations, we make our contribution, and our opinions are heard," she urged.

"The UN listens to you."

Mrs. Graveley made a special plea for youth, stressing the great need for "preventive" programs to "create the environment in which potential leaders of the near future can develop in spirit, mind and body."

The United Nations recently considered the findings of a group of non-governmental organizations that met in England to discuss problems of delinquent and maladjusted young people and preventive action, she said. Mrs. Graveley was introduced by the president, Dr. Olga Jardine, and thanked by Mrs. A. J. Tullis.

APATHY APPARENT

"Thousands of women are apathetic about government and community endeavors," Mrs. Phyllis Graveley told Women's Canadian Club Wednesday afternoon.

"They may be slightly interested and critical but not to the point of working constructively."

As an example Mrs. Graveley pointed out, "Although our sisters in the past 100 years stimulated the acceptance of women members of parliament, we have in British Columbia a backward situation where there is a Boys' Parliament to which girls may not be elected."

"In British Columbia no women's group, as far as I can discover, has taken up the cudgels on behalf of equal opportunity for boys and girls."

Tips on Earrings

The length of your neck and the shape of your face play an important role in the kind of earrings you choose. Long, drop earrings, even for formal wear, should not be worn by any woman who has a short neck. And jewelry that is shaped like a circle should be avoided by women with round faces.



Johan Martin Ferner, right, a commoner, and bride-to-be, Norway's Princess Astrid, greet Britain's Princess Margaret on her arrival in Oslo yesterday. Princess Margaret, who herself is married to a commoner, Antony Armstrong-Jones, is among many guests invited to the wedding. Behind her are Norway's King Olav, partly hidden, and Crown Prince Harald, father and brother of Astrid, respectively. Ferner, part owner of an Oslo clothing store, is 33. Astrid is 28. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

Ceremony Decried 'Family Affair'

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Princess Astrid of Norway today married divorced commoner Johan Martin Ferner in a small country church at near-by Asker before 600 guests, including members of Europe's royalty.

Lingering opposition among some Norwegian and Lutheran churchmen to the marriage of King Olav V's daughter to the son of an Oslo haberdashery merchant appeared to have been forgotten.

The attractive princess, who will be 29 next month, and the 34-year-old Ferner were married by Bishop Arne Fjellbu of Trondheim.

TULLE AND LACE GOWN

The bride wore a white tulle and lace dress. The train was carried by a page and three bridesmaids. The page was seven-year-old Haakon, son of Astrid's older sister Princess Ragnhild who also married a commoner. The bridesmaids included his four-year-old sister Ingeborg, and Ferner's nieces, Inger Charlotte, five, and Ellen Ragnhild, three.

Among the guests as Astrid walked down the aisle on the arm of her father was another princess who knows the difficulties that face a member of royalty if the man of her choice does not conform to accepted conventions. Princess Margaret of Britain and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Princess Margaret also represented her sister, Queen Elizabeth, at the marriage last month of King Baudouin of Belgium.

Guest Speaker

An insight into shopping practices of women in other countries will be given by Miss Charlotte S. Black, special speaker at the meeting of the Victoria Branch, Canadian Association of Consumers, in the Public Library music room on Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. Title of talk is "To Market, To Market!" Miss Black is director of the school of home economics, University of British Columbia, and has just returned from a year-long world tour. Meeting will be open to members and friends.

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Many friends attended the "at home" in the Westall Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Buchan last Friday when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The couple were married in St. Monance, Fifeshire, Scotland, 50 years ago and came to Canada in 1911. Settling in Winnipeg, they remained there until 1948 when they came to Victoria. Mr. Buchan retired in 1951 after 40 years service with the Canadian Pacific Railways. There are two children, William in Winnipeg, and Mrs. Margaret Trevor in Victoria; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

House Guest

Miss Ruth Saunders is presently a house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boulter, in their home at Langford. Miss Saunders, a daughter of Mr. J. D. Saunders and the late Mrs. Saunders, has been a medical missionary with the United Church of Canada in Korea for the past five years. Presently on furlough, Miss Saunders plans to return to her Korean post in late April.

Tea Hour

Following the meeting Wednesday afternoon, executive members of the Women's Canadian Club were hosts at a tea in the Empress Hotel to honor the guest speaker, Mrs. Phyllis Graveley. Mrs. H. H. Youson and Mrs. L. W. Topham presided, and others present were Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. R. B. Shaw, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Miss M. Ashworth, Mrs. Leslie Macdonell, Miss H. Rat-tray, Mrs. H. S. Grave, Mrs. F. L. Wattors, Mrs. H. Sumner Clark, Mrs. H. G. Slocumb.

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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

New Officers—Mrs. G. Foisy, Mrs. H. Chisholm, treasurer, was elected president of Gorge and Mrs. F. Mitchell, social, Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary—convenor. Mrs. Boyne, wife of Rev. J. Boyne, was appointed honorary president. Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Boyne.



DEAR ABBY

Take Mom's Advice!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am confused about one thing although I am 16 and have been dating quite a while. When your date comes to pick you up, aren't you supposed to be ready?

I always am and my mother that is correct. My girl friends say if you make your date wait a while (say about 15 or 20 minutes) it will show him you aren't over anxious and he will appreciate you more. I'd like your opinion.

ON TIME

DEAR ON TIME: Your mother is right. I once knew a young lady who made a habit of keeping her date waiting in the parlor because she wanted him to "appreciate her more." He learned to "appreciate" the company of her younger sister so much that he asked her out and eventually married her.

DEAR ABBY: My wife came home the other day with

a purchase that provoked an argument. She bought several pairs of men's briefs with an elastic panel in front that looks something like a lady's panty girdle. When I protested she said, "Don't be silly. It's all right for women to hold themselves in that way, why shouldn't men? Most

men get pear-shaped after 40 anyway."

Whose side are you on? PAUNCHY

DEAR PAUNCHY: I'm on the side that holds 'em in in front.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is so embarrassing I can't talk to anyone about it, so I'm writing you. My husband is 47 and for the past year he has been hoarding the most objectionable pictures of half-dressed and naked women. He carried a billfold full of them and I've found several bunches hidden under the mattress and in his workshop. He promised he'd quit it, but he continues. Now I found he has been trying on my undergarments. I think there is something wrong with his mind. Should I call a doctor? Or will the condition cure itself in time? I am afraid to live with him.

MOTHER OF SIX

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband is sick. Ask your family physician and arrange for the treatment your husband needs. This condition is not uncommon and it doesn't "cure" itself.

DEAR ABBY: This might help the little lady who signed herself "TROUBLED CONSCIENCE": Six years ago I was troubled because I found out my husband was lying to cover up for his buddy. But this didn't bother me half as much as when I found out his buddy was lying to cover up for him. ALSO TROUBLED

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Projector Given; Camp Assisted

Reports given at annual meeting of the Rotary Annex, showed a sum of \$636 spent during the year on charities of the group, including purchase of a projector for the Pastime Centre; donations of \$100 to Community Chest and \$50 to the Gorge Road Hospital; more than \$235 spent on upkeep of a cottage at Sunshine Camp and donations for furnishings for the staff house at this camp.

Assistance project at the holiday season saw five hampers valued at \$100 distributed to needy folk and cigarettes and tobacco given men living in Mountain View Home.

Mrs. M. Greene installed the following officers: Mrs. T. Morrison, president; Mrs. S. Love, first vice-president; Mrs. R. Upward, second; Mrs. W. Turner, secretary, and Mrs. J. Coles, treasurer. Executive officers are Mrs. M. Green, Mrs. E. Mallet and Mrs. L. Morrison, one-year term, and Mrs. A. Kent, Mrs. J. Tribe, Mrs. E. Gilliat and Mrs. J. Dickson, two-year term.

Brunette vs. Blonde

If you are contemplating changing your dark brown hair to blonde, be sure you are prepared to spend a good deal of time and money. You will need frequent touch-ups to keep it looking the way you want it. And it will have to be bleached, for blond rinses won't work on dark hair.

CLUB CALENDAR

Social meeting, Victoria Women's Institute, Friday at 2 p.m., small Orange Hall.

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Municipal engineer, Neville said applications from non-residents are certain to not be at least six months.

Already, he said, some residents living just outside the sewer boundary have asked to be connected to the sewer system.

Applications will be considered by council, he said, but "We want to get the project underway before we start considering sewer connections from outside the sewer area," he said.

The engineer disclosed that owners of vacant lots who plan to build under National Housing Act will have to pay the flat charge of \$80 for the connection from the sewer main to the property line before construction of the dwellings actually start.

This will not apply to owners of present homes. They will have at least two years to connect with the sewer main.

ADVISE AT ONCE

The engineer added that owners of vacant lots who plan to build in the future can have sewer connections installed at the time the work is being done on the streets.

But, he said, property owners must make special applications to council for the work to be done. They also must pay the \$80 connection charge.

'Doubtful' Artists Face Stay Curb

OTTAWA (CP)—The immigration department has tightened regulations governing the short-term admission to Canada of "doubtful types" of foreign entertainers, a department spokesman said Monday.

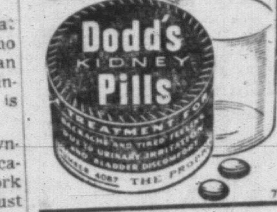
Action has been taken because of abuses by certain entertainers of entry permits.

TRAFFIC FINES

GANGES—Lawrence Krawchuk was fined \$40 in police court here for careless driving.

Harold T. Dyer-Galliano, was fined \$25 for not having a driver's licence, and Kello Wilson, Vesuvius Bay Road, \$10 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

How to Treat an Aching Back



B.C. FACES STARTLING INFLUX OF STARLINGS

PENTICTON — Starling flocks in the Okanagan may swell to the millions in four or five years and no final solution is in sight. John Smith of Kelowna, government supervising horticulturist told the Penticton local of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association Wednesday.

First starlings were seen in the valley in 1946, he said. Last summer there were flocks of thousands there while Oregon and Idaho, which a few years ago also had thousands of starlings, are today fighting millions of them.

The threat of orchardists lies in the starling's omnivorous appetite, said Mr. Smith. Last summer observers in Oregon watched an estimated 60,000 starlings devour 12 tons of rejected potato chips in one day — one pound for every 35 birds.



AGAINST BACKDROP of Morro Castle, anti-aircraft guns guard Havana harbor as Cuba braces for an "invasion" from the United States.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro ordered out all available weapons to await what he insists is "an imminent invasion" from the U.S. (NEA photo)

LIBERAL RALLY

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we get support from every section, every class, and every occupation. We have no commitment to any particular group in our society, whether a trade union or a corporation.

And that, he said, "is another reason why no third party is required for a liberal-minded people," in a reference to the proposed merger of the CCF and the Canadian trade union movement.

"This third party, when it really was a new party, 30 years ago, called itself the CCF," he said. "It has attempted to confuse and conceal the

results of 1958 by building on its virtual disappearance a new "new" party, as yet without a name.

"There is no need for any occupational party in this country; certainly as long as the Liberal party remains liberal and for reform, the party of social, economic and political change in the interest of all the people, and not of any part or section of them. That is the kind of Liberal party we intend to be."

The policies that finally emerged after hours of debate in 21 subcommittees, all open to the press, emphasized the reform nature of the rally.



NEW PRESIDENT of National Liberal Federation is Senator John J. Connolly of Ottawa. J. Harper Prowse, Edmonton, and Maurice Bourget, Quebec MP, were elected vice-presidents. David Dickson, Fredericton, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Nine-Point Plan on Unemployment

Most important in terms of domestic affairs was the Liberal's plan for combatting the "nightmare of unemployment."

Here it is:

1. Adopt a policy of easier credit, by making loans easier to obtain, at lower interest rates, aimed at stimulating increases in output and employment.
2. Separate the Industrial Development Bank from the Bank of Canada, and operate it more vigorously to provide risk capital to assist enterprising Canadians in starting new businesses.
3. Cut personal income taxes, to get things moving. "This is the quickest way to see that people have more money in their pockets, thus stimulating the demand for most kinds of products." Such cuts would only apply during the current unemployment emergency.
4. Increased unemployment benefits outside the unemployment insurance fund, to enable unemployed to take a suitable vocational training course, and to assist married men with dependents who suffer from prolonged unemployment.
5. Accelerated depreciation to help business firms to expand and put in new equipment.
6. A vigorous policy of slum clearance, through increased federal aid; more federal aid for low-rental housing. A municipal loan fund to finance municipal improvements at reasonable interest rates.
7. A flexible monetary policy to stimulate Canadian trade by reducing the premium on the Canadian dollar. This would be accomplished by lower interest rates.
8. Tax incentives to encourage industry to locate in depressed areas.
9. A broad attack on the problem of winter unemployment, through tax incentives, assistance on a regional basis, dependent on the degree of unemployment.

board of directors be Canadians.

The rally called for an end to the limitation of export business of Canadian firms by a foreign parent company or foreign government. And it said tax benefits accorded to foreign companies by foreign governments in respect of Canadian operations should be made available wherever possible to Canadian industries, in Canada, who are in competition with them.

This would provide a major shot in the arm for Canadian oil companies, who compete with U.S. firms in receipt of big depreciation allowances for exploration.

On immigration, the rally said it favors a consistent immigration policy, but only when Canada has come through its present unemployment crisis and is restored to conditions of normal employment.

"It is present Liberal policy," it said, "that immigration should be without discrimination as to race color or creed," and it called for amendments to the Immigration Act to make all administrative and quasi judicial decisions of immigration officials subject to review by the courts.

The rally approved a resolution on trade that calls for exploration of Canadian participation in free trade groupings, which are now formed or forming in Western Europe and Latin America, and says a Liberal government would encourage international competition as a means of strengthening Canadian industry.

They'll Set Economy Moving Again

"Taken together, these policies would set the Canadian economy moving again with all possible speed," said the employment resolution. "They are big measures, but they are imperative."

The second biggest plank in the Liberal platform calls for a new Liberal government to implement a comprehensive health care program, as soon as it takes office.

Under the proposal, all Canadians would be entitled to medical treatment, prescription drugs and medicines and diagnostic services. It would provide extended hospital facilities, including mental health and rehabilitation.

Doctor-patient relationships would not be interfered with.

Doctors would be paid not by their patients, but by a government board or commission, at an agreed rate of fees.

The plan would cost an estimated \$300,000,000. Some of the money would be recoverable under one scheme of financing advanced by the rally. It called for individuals to report doctor and druggist bills, in making out their income tax forms, as earned income. Tax would be paid on this amount, so that low-income families would pay nothing, while higher income earners would pay a good percentage of their medical costs.

The rally promised no stalling or delay in implementing the plan once the Liberals take office.

Dental Services To Be Added Later

Dental services, optical services and nursing services would be added to the scheme later. And after the plan is working, the Liberals propose a program of income maintenance during illness.

For the farmers, the Liberals called for expanded trade; the establishment of a world food bank, and, failing this, more food surplus gifts through the Colombo Plan and to other undeveloped areas.

It said the Liberal party would not compromise on the issue of the Crows Nest Pass grain rates, which it described as the prairie farmers bill of rights. It rejected acreage payments as unacceptable, and promised payment of full price.

its price on initial deliveries of wheat made by farmers to the Canadian Wheat Board. Party officials said parity in this case would mean about \$1 a bushel to the farmers.

In the field of education, the rally went a long way toward the ideal of free education at every level. It proposed to award 40,000 bursaries and scholarships a year on the basis of merit and of need.

In addition, it proposed a loan fund for needy university students. Loans would be interest-free during the education period, and would bear a moderate rate of interest for four years after graduation, during which the money would be repaid.

Improvements In Vocational Training

The rally also proposed large extensions and improvements in vocational and technical training, including a plan to guarantee an adequate living allowance to the unemployed during the training period.

It proposed establishing a distinctive Canadian flag with

'TIM BUCK, MOVE OVER'

Premier Bennett said today that he had devised a new slogan for the Liberal party rally in Ottawa:

"Tim Buck, move over."

The Premier added: "It's fine with me. It leaves us the only rightist party in Canada."

in two years of a Liberal government taking office.

And it approved a program aimed at discouraging the tendency toward foreign ownership of Canadian industry.

The program calls for: Encouraging Canadian participation in industrial ownership through tax incentives, revision of regulations governing the investment of pension, trust and other institutional funds, and a program of information and education to reshape the attitude of Canadians to investment of their savings.

It said foreign firms should be encouraged to foster Canadian participation by taxation allowances where Canadian ownership occurs, and the extension of the requirement that a majority of a company's

City Man Named Superintendent At Saanichton

A Victorian, who has won recognition as one of Canada's outstanding entomologists, has been appointed superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton.

The federal government today announced Harry Andison, 876 Topaz, is new head of the experimental farm. He succeeds J. J. Woods, who retired from service last fall.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia, he was formerly head of the entomological branch of the federal science service in Victoria.

Mr. Andison is well known across Canada for his successful research work on the control of insects damaging farm crops.

VICTORIA DIVORCES

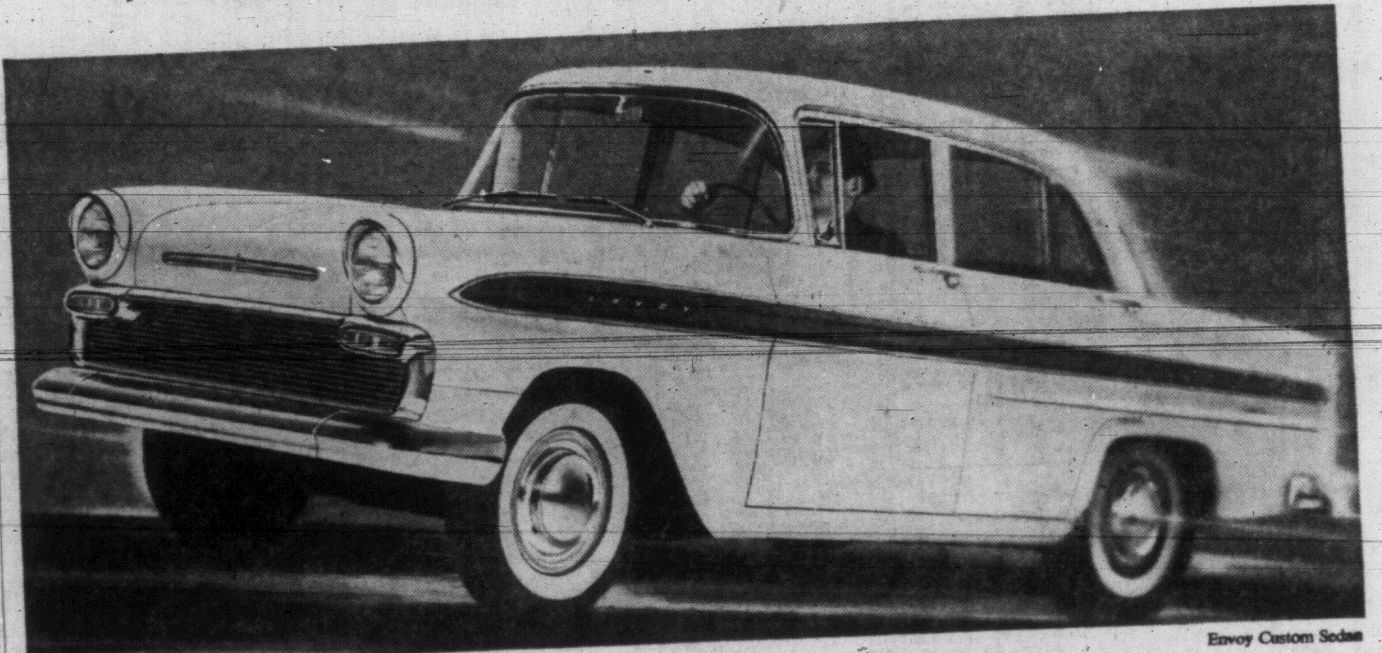
Divorces were granted in B.C. Supreme Court here this week to:

Margaret Bell, 1115 Collinson Street, Victoria, from Walter Raymond Bell, 637 Dundas Street, Victoria. They were married in Montreal in 1947.

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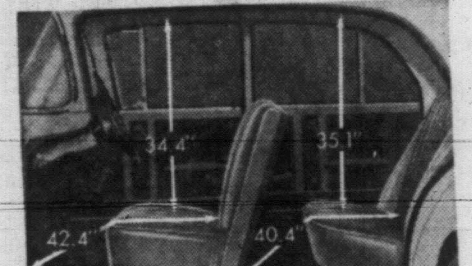
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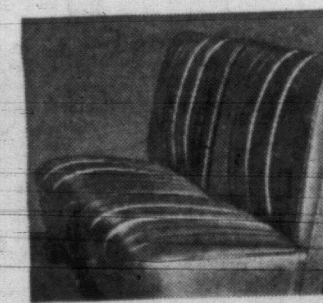
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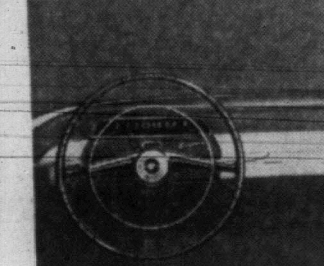


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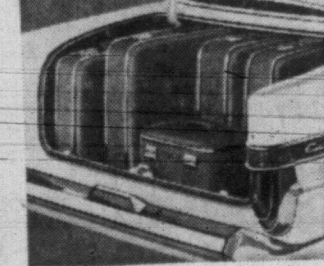


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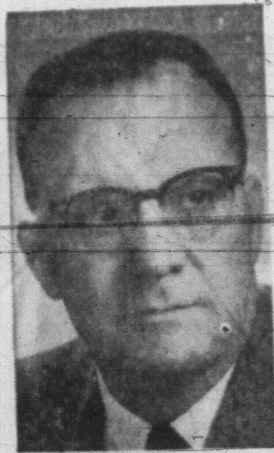
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MAURICE FINNERTY

CHIEF TROUBLES LABOR RELATIONS, TAXES

B.C. Prosperity Looming Beyond Tough Problems

(From Duncan Bureau) Steady growth and rising prosperity lie ahead for British Columbia if the province can overcome several major problems, Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce was told Wednesday.

Maurice Finnerty, Penticton, president of the B.C. Chamber, cited labor-management relations as the most pressing of these.

"The blame," he said, "must be shared equally by both sides."

As a result of the situa-

tion, he said, B.C. has become known the world over for its costly labor force, inability to produce and export goods, and its inability as a supplier of products. "It is impossible to measure how many industries and how much investment capital have been scared away," he said.

Taxation, another problem, is strangling business, he said. One-third of all dollar wealth created is taken by some form of government taxation. If taxes go any higher, he said, consequences will be that cor-

porations will not be left with enough profit to expand, and workers unable to save money will become a government burden at retirement.

One answer is to lessen demands on government. "Some of the things we ask for we can do without. Some things we can and must do ourselves. We must also learn to live within our means," he said.

Vulnerability of the British Columbia economy and its dependence on the export market are other problems that

have to be faced and solved. Mr. Finnerty noted that 55 per cent of the province's economy is derived from the forest, and that some diversification of industry is needed.

Canadians, he said, have also forgotten how to sell.

"In the post-war period we went through an era where all we had to do was pick up, dig out, cut down, or fish our resources, and someone came along and bought them," he said. "The time has come when we have to put some effort into selling again."

Mr. Finnerty said that while one or two areas of the province are "not only in a recession, but a depression," the British Columbia economy as a whole is merely getting its second breath.

Using various economic reports as his guide, he predicted a bright future.

Gordon Commission report sees a population of over a million for Vancouver by 1975. Increased production will outstrip inflation. Workers will be earning more money and working a shorter week. Trend will be toward larger metropolitan areas.

With people making more money and having greater leisure time on their hands, the two greatest opportunities for small business will be in service industries and the field of recreation and tourism.

Report prepared for the B.C. Hydro last year agreed with most of the findings of the Gordon Commission and added a few rosy predictions of its own, Mr. Finnerty said.

Among other things, this report predicted: By 1975 retail sales in B.C. will be double those of the prairie region; B.C. residents will continue to enjoy the highest purchasing power in Canada; rising labor costs in Quebec and Ontario

will equal those of B.C. by 1970 and wipe out the present differential that now works to the west's disadvantage.

A third report, now being prepared for the U.S. government by the Battell Institute, has recommended construction of a road and ferry system for Alaska and promises great benefit to B.C.

Using 1958 as a basis and looking to 1980, the Battell report makes these findings for northern B.C.: Production of oil will jump from half a

million to 50½ million barrels a year; gas production will go up from 64 billion to 464 billion cubic feet a year; value of tourists in the area will skyrocket from \$7 million to \$106 million a year.

Mr. Finnerty concluded his address by answering critics of business profits.

"Every businessman should be willing to shout the benefits of profits from the highest hilltop. After all, all taxes that provide public services are taxes on profits."

SOCRED CANDIDATE FINED ON JOB INSURANCE COUNTS

DUNCAN — Mrs. Hazel Fee, Social Credit candidate for Cowichan-Newcastle in last September's provincial election, was fined in Duncan police court this morning for two violations of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Mrs. Fee, operator of the Sunset Haven rest home on old Koksilah Road, was fined a total of \$50 and costs after pleading guilty to both charges.

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ISLAND DIGEST

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'Why Do They Build In Low-Lying Areas?'

Water Laps At Doors In Duncan

Municipality of North Cowichan will welcome a petition from residents in the Beverly Street area, hard hit by flooding in the last two days, Reeve Don Morton said today.

"It will strengthen our hand in finalizing plans already on the drawing board for a new sewer system to serve the area," he said.

Reeve Morton said municipal engineer E. D. Pigott had prepared plans and cost estimates for a system to serve 100 homes in the area, east of Duncan. Council hopes to place the proposal before affected ratepayers in the near future, and to complete the work this year.

OTTAWA OFFER

He added that it might be possible to take advantage of a federal government offer and handle the project under the National Housing Act.

"This could mean quite a saving," he said.

He sympathized with rate payers whose homes were threatened by flood waters, but said he failed to understand why people insisted on building in such a low-lying area "where this is an annual problem, and one not easy to solve."

This morning Beverly Street residents, who have also filed off petitions to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Nanaimo MP Walter Matthews asking for protection from flooding, were anxiously scanning skies hoping rain would stay away.

UNDER WATER

Although only a tenth of an inch of rain fell Wednesday, the 2300 and 2400 block of the street is still under water which is lapping at the front doors of most homes.

Lakes Road, a few blocks further east, dried up overnight and is open to traffic. Swollen Somenos Creek, cause of flooding in the area, is expected to drop slowly.

Main trouble spot in the district continues to be the eastern approach to the Clem-Alutz bridge, where rock fill has been dumped in a huge gap torn out Wednesday by rushing waters of the Cowichan River.

Public works foreman Ted Marsh said a 50-foot section of roadway, 10 feet wide and about 12 feet deep, had been washed out. Rock fill was still holding this morning but trucks will continue to dump all day.



FISHIN' N' WISHIN'

(From Duncan Bureau)

Oddest sight in this waterlogged Duncan district Wednesday was that of a boy of about five or six calmly fishing in a fast-running ditch near his home in the hard-hit Beverly Street area east of town.

Clad in parka and gumboots and ignoring rising waters that quickly flooded the street beside him, he dangled his worm-baited hook regularly in the mud-colored water.

Asked by a passing reporter if he was catching anything, the youngster replied indignantly: "Of course not."

Big Night Friday At Sidney

SIDNEY—Friday night two of the major events of the winter will take place here, both at 8 o'clock.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will preside at the opening ceremony of the newly-refurbished hall of the Saanich Peninsula Branch 37, Royal Canadian Legion, and Victoria Symphony Society will present its second concert of the season at SANSCHA Hall.

The Legion has arranged its program to allow principals time to hear at least half of the concert.

Guest conductor will be Alexander Gibson, conductor of the Scottish National Orchestra, and soloist will be Sheila Bates, a former Victorian and one of the most eminent pianists in Europe.

At the Legion Hall the main addresses will be given by H. Priske, Victoria and district zone commander, and Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, who will cut a ribbon to mark formal opening of the hall. Entertainment and dancing will follow.



RE-ELECTED to his fourth term as chairman of board of trustees of Sooke School District 62, Ronald J. Weir, Metchoin, was installed at ceremony conducted by Aubrey Jenkins. Other trustees sworn were Mrs. Isabelle Reader, Colwood, and D. R. Roberts, Sooke. All were elected by acclamation. Ceremony was held at inaugural meeting in school board office, 2227 Sooke Road.



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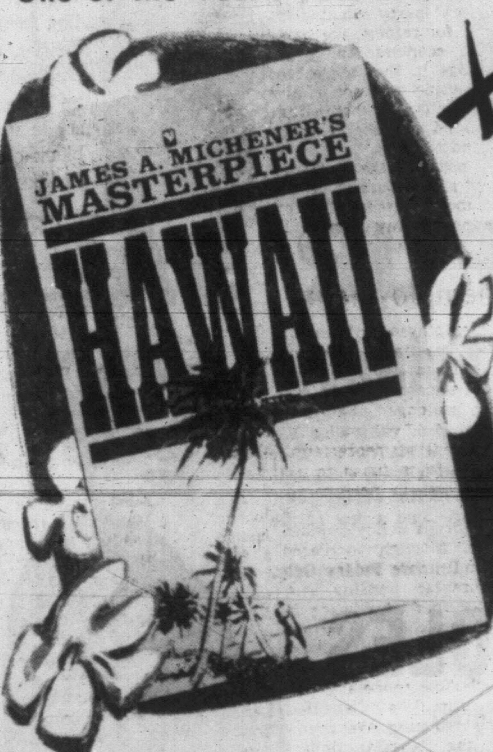
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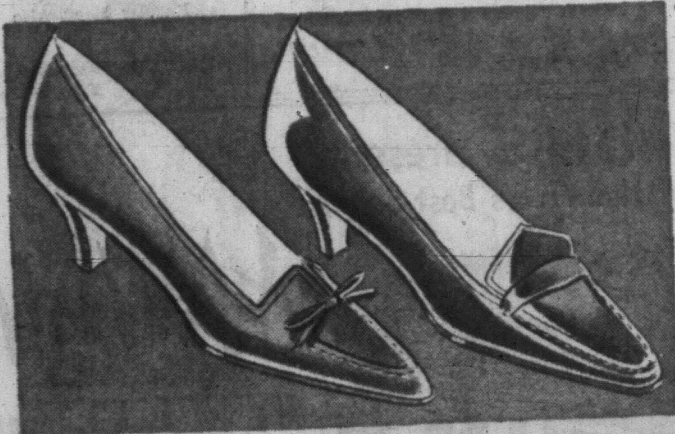
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Each January hundreds of fashion-wise, value-wise Victoria women shop for beautiful furs at EATON'S. They know that although the prices are much lower than ordinary ... each fur is carefully made of fine quality pelts, and finished with beautiful detailing. Just a few of the special January values are shown here.

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Included in this specially priced group are Canadian Wild and Ranch Mink stoles in clutch style with natural collar. Also Ranch Pastel, Sapphire and Wild Mink in petite and larger styles.

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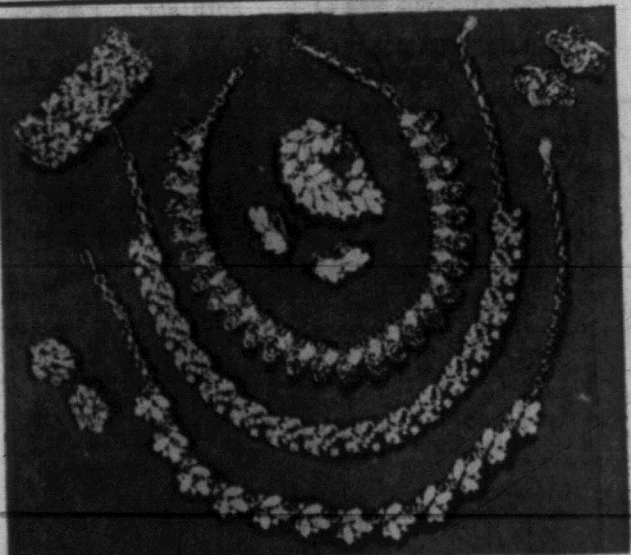
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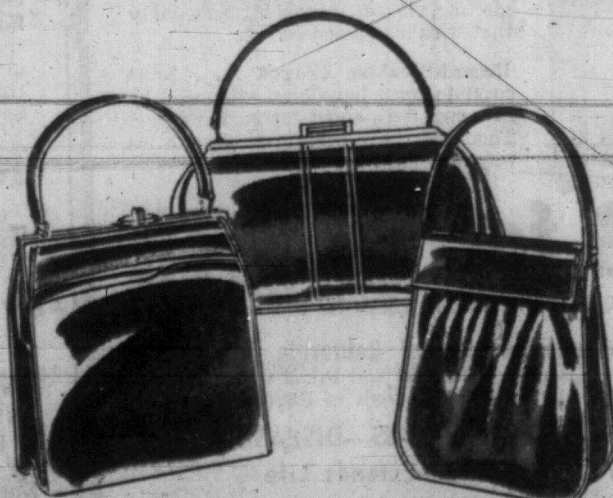
Ordinarily 9.95 to 19.95

Mostly one-of-a-kind styles in these beautifully crafted leather handbags ... so you'll want to shop early for your choice! Included are plain leathers in navy, brown, grey or patents. All are fitted with zipper compartment, change purse and mirror. Attractive styles with sturdy frames and handles.

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Seamless Mesh

Sheer 400 needle, 15 denier seamless mesh nylons. Durable mesh knit helps prevent runs. With solid knit heel and toe. South Pacific shade (bronzetone). Sizes 9 to 11. Special, pair

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First quality seamfree nylons are durable yet sheer. Excellent choice for work or home wear. Plain knit with reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 9 to 11 in pretty beige tones. Special, pair

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Ladies' Rib-Knit Snuggies

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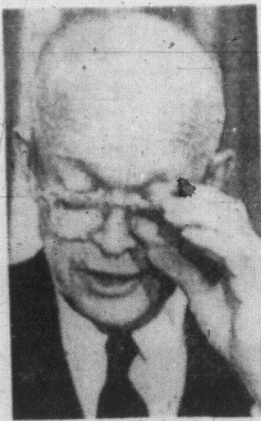
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PRESIDENT'S SWAN SONG TO NATION

Much Done, Still Much to Do, Ike Tells U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Eisenhower said in his final state-of-the-union message today he believes his administration in the last eight years had added to the spiritual, moral and material strength of the United States.

"Yet while we have worked to advance national aspirations for freedom, a divisive force has been at work to divert that aspiration into dangerous channels," he said.

"The Communist movement

throughout the world exploits the natural striving of all to be free and attempts to subjugate men rather than free them.

"These activities have caused and are continuing to cause grave troubles in the world."

The president did not appear before Congress to deliver his 6,000-word message, which is similar to the Speech from the Throne. Instead it was read out by clerks to a

joint meeting of the Senate and House of Representatives.

He opened the message by noting that he would be retiring from public life Jan. 20, when President-elect John Kennedy will succeed him.

President Eisenhower said of his eight years in the presidency:

"... we have honored our commitment to pursue and attain specific objectives."

"Among them, as stated eight years ago: Strengthen-

ing of the mutual security program; development of world trade and commerce; ending of hostilities in Korea; creation of a powerful deterrent force; practising fiscal responsibility; checking the menace of inflation; reducing the tax burden; providing an effective internal security program; developing and conserving our natural resources; reducing governmental interference in the affairs of the farmer; strengthening and improving

services by the department of labor; and the vigilant guarding of civil and social rights."

"I do not close this message implying that all is well—that all problems are solved..."

"Abroad, there is the continuing Communist threat to the freedom of Berlin, an explosive situation in Laos, the problems caused by Communist penetration of Cuba, as well as the many problems connected with the development of the new nations in

Africa. These areas, in particular, call for delicate handling and constant review."

At home, the president said, several conspicuous problems remained, such as the promotion of employment, the reducing of the adverse balance-of-payments deficit, and overcoming deficiencies in health and educational programs.

Eisenhower said that the United States during the last years had forged ahead under a constructive foreign policy.

THREE CHILDREN DIE WHEN B.C. HOME BURNS

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP)—Three children are dead and their parents are in hospital here following a fire that late Wednesday destroyed their home at Sheep Creek, six miles north of here.

The parents were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorpe. Their condition was not known.

The fire is believed to have broken out when a kerosene lamp was knocked over.

Welfare Protest Mounts

By FRANK RUTTER

A fresh wave of protest against the B.C. government's welfare policies swept toward Victoria today as new critics plunged into the furor started by the resignation of child welfare superintendent Ruby McKay.

Newest pleas are for a royal commission to investigate welfare services from the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation and from the director of the University of B.C. school of social work.

At the same time Opposition Leader Robert Strachan—who has already called for a legislative inquiry—accused the Social Credit government of short-changing its welfare budget and spending huge sums on debt reduction instead of helping the needy.

BLACK WON'T COMMENT

The only voice silent today is that of the government. For the fifth time since last Friday Welfare Minister Wesley Black today would give no comment.

Miss McKay told the Times last week she was unable to do the job she felt was necessary because of restrictive government policies.

She said her pleas for more money and more staff went unheeded. Instead there were fewer social workers each year.

Topping today's protests was that of Mrs. H. L. Horan, spokesman for the 52,000-member Parent-Teacher Federation.

WANTS REPORT RELEASED

She called for an investigation of welfare services and for release of a report on B.C.'s mental health services ordered by the government in October 1958.

Health Minister Eric Martin has said the report of the American Psychiatric Association will likely be made to the legislature.

Mrs. Horan said she is sure the report would back up Miss McKay.

She added that the government advertises for highly-trained personnel at ridiculously low salaries. "When they get no response they throw up their hands and say 'We did the best we could.'"

"All the while other trained people are moving away to the U.S. and other parts of



RESIGNS

Fourth leader within a year of the Union Nationale party in Quebec, Yves Prevoist, has resigned for health reasons. Party leaders have confirmed Antonio Talbot, 60-year-old Chicoutimi lawyer in post of interim leader. Leadership convention is set for June.

BURNED BODIES EXHUMED

MONTREAL (CP)—Morgue officials in Bedford, Que., said the bodies of Mrs. Marjorie Vosburgh and 11 of her children, victims of a Dec. 29 fire, have been exhumed in preparation for an inquest later today.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Boileau said the inquest will be held in Bedford, 50 miles southeast of Montreal.

Provincial police in Montreal said the bodies will be brought here after the inquest for examination by pathological experts. An autopsy on each body will be performed.

The bodies were buried in a single metal coffin in the graveyard of St. Thomas' Anglican Church in Noyan, 35 miles southeast of Montreal.

Abel Vosburgh, 63-year-old husband and father of the victims and sole survivor of the fire, was still being held in provincial police cells in Montreal on a coroner's warrant, without charge, for questioning.

Attorney-General Georges Lapalme ordered the exhumation and the inquest Wednesday after provincial police reported their early findings in an investigation of the fire.

Montreal lawyer John J. Gotlieb, who offered his services free to Abel Vosburgh, said he will seek bail for the man.

He said Vosburgh wept in an interview Wednesday and cried: "I think it's terrible to have this after what's happened to me."

CONGO FLAREUP

Katanga Planes Hit 'Rebels'

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters)—The government of secessionist Katanga province announced today that its planes were in action against forces loyal to jalled Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba in the north of the province.

The announcement said the air attack against "rebel forces" started Wednesday morning and was "crowned with success."

A Belgian officer attached to the Katanga army, Commandant Remy Vandamme, 36, was killed when "rebels" fired back at his aircraft, the announcement said.

United Nations officials said reports from Manono, stronghold of a 600-man pro-Lumumba invading force backed by local Baluba tribesmen, indicated the planes did not attack that town.

The UN was trying to ward off a major clash between Katanga forces and the pro-Lumumba troops. About 600 UN troops, mostly Moroccans, were sent to join Nigerians in north Katanga Wednesday.

Moise Tshombe, president and premier of Katanga, ordered his 6,000-strong army to stand by to defend the province.

Tshombe gave the United Nations until midnight Wednesday to disarm the invaders.

Oust Belgium, Reds Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union demanded today that the United Nations oust Belgium as administrator of the UN trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi, next to the Congo's rebellious Kivu province.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin also called on the UN Security Council to condemn Belgium for permitting troops of Congolese strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu to cross the territory of Ruanda-Urundi Dec. 31 for an attack on rebel units in Kivu province.

Zorin asked the council to demand the immediate withdrawal of all Belgian military and civilian personnel from the Congo.

The council meeting was called at the request of the Soviet Union to deal with the transit of the Mobutu group.



'SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME'...

Home is where you find it and Steven Ray Wimple, who will celebrate his first birthday Jan. 28, seems anxious to find his. He is the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Wimple, Ravenna,

Mich. and was one of 107 Korean waifs adopted by couples in the U.S. aboard a Korean National Airlines plane which arrived in Portland, Ore. Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto).

Rocket Planes Strike Against Laos Leftists

(Times News Services)

VIENTIANE—Four rocket-equipped planes of the right-wing Laotian Air Force, donated by the United States,

flew two sorties over the left-held Plain of Jars area in central Laos today. They were hunting for Russian flyshin transports supplying leftist forces but spotted none, air force sources said.

The pilots also reported no sign of leftist paratroop Capt. Kong Le's trucks and armored cars on the roads near the plain where they had been seen earlier. They believed the "leftists" vehicles were camouflaged and hidden away.

Russian planes from North Viet Nam, to the east, have been reported air-dropping supplies to leftist forces in the plain since it fell to them on Jan. 1.

British, French and other European diplomats in the Laotian capital expressed grave concern the air raid—

first reported in the six-year civil war—would trigger a retaliatory action by the Soviet Union or Communist China.

The planes are propeller-driven T-6s used for reconnaissance in the Korean War.

The government disclosed the first strikes were flown against the Communists Wednesday, but informed sources said the inexperienced Laotian pilots missed their targets.

The air attacks may have signalled the start of a massive offensive against the Communist Pathet Laos troops and rebel sympathizers to consolidate the position of pro-Western forces before an international truce move begins.

The government of Premier Boun Oum has been rushing

troop reinforcements toward the Red-held north for several days.

The world's major powers appeared to be moving toward an international conference aimed at ending the Laotian crisis that has threatened to plunge southeast Asia into war.

Police estimated nearly 2,000 students and townspeople swirled about Myers Hall where Charlayne Hunter, 18-year-old Negro co-ed, occupied a ground-floor room.

Demonstrators threw rocks at the dormitory windows, tossed firecrackers which started several small fires in nearby fields and woods, chanted segregation slogans and yelled, "Nigger, go home."

Police fired back with tear gas bombs and firemen hosed down the fires. Some police, firemen and bystanders were hit by flying rocks and one unidentified girl student in the

Pearson Pledges Election Victory

By TOM GOULD
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson Wednesday promised his followers victory in the next federal election in a tumultuous windup to the giant Liberal national rally.

"We want to win that election, and we will," said Mr. Pearson to the cheers of his singing, parading followers. "And the sooner it is called the better."

The rally, a no-nonsense

business session for three days, during which delegates worked night and day hammering out policy resolutions, let itself go for the windup banquet.

The Liberals haven't shown such enthusiasm for years.

"All we need now is an election," said one delegate. "We're all set for it."

Party officials say they don't fear a letdown in Liberal spirits if Prime Minister Diefenbaker decides to hold off calling an election until 1962, or even 1963.

"We have a program and the more time we have to tell the people of Canada about it the greater our victory will be," said a spokesman.

Mr. Pearson used but one minute of his nationally televised speech to criticize the Tory government, "a job, he

said, that would not be hard to do because they have given us lots of ammunition."

He said the government had shown a glaring failure "to understand, let alone to deal

with, the tragic problem of unemployment. After three years," he said, "they finally admit that it exists and that more than half a million Canadians are suffering from it."

He spoke of the government's inability to put into effect fiscal and monetary policies that would help renew Canada's economic growth, its failure to produce any kind of solution for agriculture, and the tragic ineptitude of its defence policy."

Mr. Pearson said the rally has shown the broad basis of the Liberal party's support: "We serve all the people—and

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RCAF 'Harmless' Under Grits' Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF would be reduced to non-combat status in Canada under a resolution adopted in the dying minutes of the National Liberal Rally.

(See also text of Pearson defence speech on page 5.)

The resolution pledged a Liberal government to scrap manned and unmanned interceptors—that is, the present CF-100 jet fighters and planned Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles—and limit the RCAF's role in North American air defence to early warning.

In effect, this is all the RCAF does now because it's CF-100s are 10 years old and subsonic.

C. M. (Bud) Drury of Montreal, former deputy defence minister, said Canada could still continue in NORAD if it grounded its nine interceptor squadrons and confined its activities to manning radar warning stations.

However, it appeared doubtful that the United States Congress would allow Canada an equal voice in NORAD if this country were contributing only to passive defence of North America and nothing to active defence.

It is understood that Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson would like to see a complete Canadian withdrawal from NORAD—which he has never liked—and establishment of a new Canada-U.S. command governing only the warning and detection system. In short, NORAD under a new name.

A partial withdrawal from NORAD would present a Liberal government with the problem of permitting U.S. interceptors to use Canadian bases. This is also the problem faced by the Progressive Conservative government if it doesn't re-equip the interceptor squadrons with a more modern plane than the CF-100.

The rally rejected an amendment for a complete withdrawal from NORAD.

NEGRO STUDENTS OUSTED FOR 'THEIR OWN SAFETY'

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Riot-

ing and violence forced the suspension of two Negro students from the University of Georgia early today a few hours after the two attended classes for the first time.

Police estimated nearly 2,000 students and townspeople swirled about Myers Hall where Charlayne Hunter, 18-year-old Negro co-ed, occupied a ground-floor room.

Demonstrators threw rocks at the dormitory windows, tossed firecrackers which started several small fires in nearby fields and woods, chanted segregation slogans and yelled, "Nigger, go home."

Police fired back with tear gas bombs and firemen hosed down the fires. Some police, firemen and bystanders were hit by flying rocks and one unidentified girl student in the



CHARLAYNE HUNTER
... exits, weeping

dormitory was reported injured slightly.

Even as the demonstrators were dispersing, dean of students Joseph Williams announced the suspension of Miss Hunter and Hamilton Holmes, 19, who occupied a room off the campus.

The dean said they were being withdrawn "in the interest of their personal safety and in the interest of the safety and welfare of the more than 7,000 students at the university."

Miss Hunter burst into tears when troopers escorted her from the dormitory and placed her in a car for the 73-mile trip to Atlanta, marking the end, for the time being at least, of the first integration attempt in Georgia.

Police said eight students and nine persons from out-of-town were arrested.

TALKED DOWN FROM 240-FOOT BRIDGE

'Thanks, I Appreciate It'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—For 70 minutes early today a young Mountie sat cross-

legged on a girder of the Pattullo Bridge—talking a father of seven out of suicide.

Then the man came down,

shook the Mountie's hand and said: "Thank you pal. I appreciate it."

A motorist first saw the man climbing up a girder on the span's west side, 240 feet above the Fraser River. At the south end, the motorist told

RCMP Constable Laurie Marshall what he had seen.

Marshall raced to the scene, climbed up on the three-foot girder, and faced the man, 10 feet away.

He flipped him a cigarette. It was the first of many.

Marshall said later: "He kept talking and talking. He had been drinking, but wasn't incoherent."

RCMP Sgt. John Brucker arrived on the scene, recognized the man and called him by his first name. It eased the tension.

Twice the man threatened the jump, easing over as ladders were pushed towards him. "Go back," he shouted, "or I'll go over."

Then he came down, and police took him to jail. So far, no charge has been laid.



There's just a suspicion that the gov'mint's more interested in its own welfare than in social welfare.

Seems the Commission succeeded in keepin' "mum" in "mumoral arena."

A political platform has 'be on th' level, even though it's slanted towards better things.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

NORWICH, England — A young bride told today how a brainstorm for safely packing her wedding presents for a trip to Singapore to join her husband fizzled.

Mrs. Margaret Tooke, 22, said she decided the best way to protect the gifts was to pack them solidly in a garbage can.

Into the gleaming, new steel container went a tea set, glassware, a clock and a framed wedding photograph.

But early the next morning, garbage collectors emptied the contents of the can into their truck and drove away to the dump.

The city paid Mrs. Tooke £5 (\$14) compensation.

CASTROVILLE, Tex. — There will be no Castro Street in Castroville, the city fathers decreed Wednesday night.

Councilmen, noting there has been no street named for Count Henri de Castro, almost decided to name a street in honor of the French nobleman who founded the town 116 years ago.

Then somebody noted that it might look as if the avenue was being designated in honor of Fidel Castro.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth will take nearly \$30,000 worth of jewels with her when she and Prince Philip leave Jan. 20 for a visit to India, Pakistan, Nepal and Iran.

The gems are not insured because they are considered irreplaceable.

Heading the list of travelling crown jewels is the most costly diadem in the world, a circlet of four huge diamond designs incorporating the English rose, Scottish thistle and Irish shamrock. It is mounted over diamond scroll work enclosed in two rows of Indian pearls.

LONDON — A news and cigaret stand undergoing remodeling, posted this sign on its front door: "More open than usual."

SPokane — Mrs. Lucile Boyd Gallegos Gillham, who came to sudden wealth from uranium, celebrated her 35th birthday in spectacular manner Wednesday.

When police arrested her, they said her car was pointed the wrong way in a one-way street and had collided in order with a Cadillac, Lincoln and a Chevrolet.

It was Mrs. Gillham's 35th arrest in the city of Spokane alone. She was booked on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor, reckless driving, having no operator's licence and being drunk in public.

Then she was taken to the women's section of the city jail where she has a private television set — purchased several years ago to make her stays behind bars more pleasant.

PHILADELPHIA — Thieves got off on the left foot Wednesday.

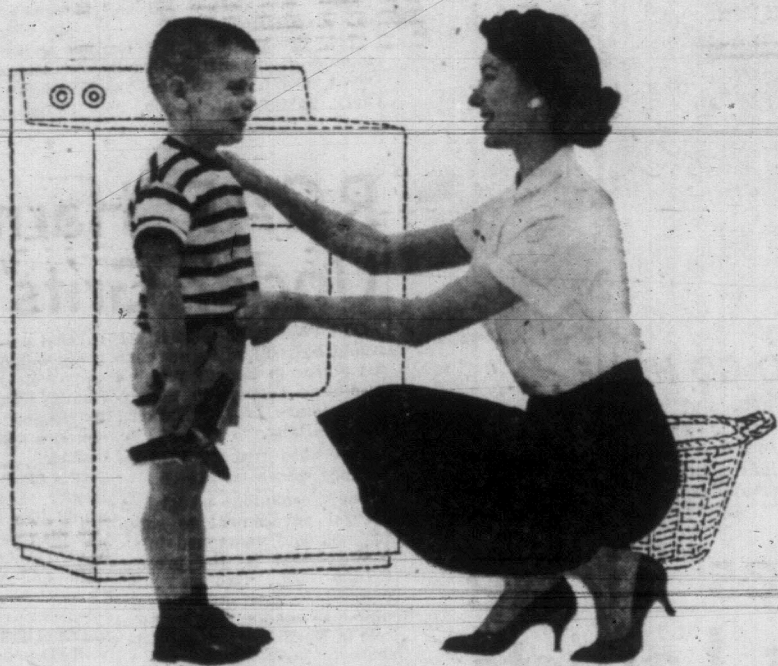
Albert Fein, a salesman for a wholesale shoe firm, reported to police that cases containing 320 shoes were stolen from his car.

Two hours later the shoes were found in a truck where the thieves apparently had tossed them after opening the cases.

The shoes all were for the left foot, including those still missing.

VIENNA — Alfred Hintermeier, 21, was sentenced Wednesday to one year in jail for deserting the Austrian army. He said he went AWOL because he didn't want to wash every morning.

He'll finish his army hitch when he gets out of jail.



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WELFARE

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Canada because of low salaries and frustration.

Mr. Strachan, in his charge that the government is not spending enough on welfare, said:

"In the last eight years \$5,000,000 that the legislature allocated for welfare work was not spent by the government."

The so-called debt reduction siphoned off \$60,000,000 that was paid for by the suffering and inadequate attention given to these poor children."

He rapped Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi over the knuckles for saying last week that welfare services were tops, but that the government couldn't do everything at once.

New Position In CNR Here For Austin Curtis

Announcement of the appointment of Austin Curtis CNR general passenger agent at Victoria, to the position of Victoria branch manager of sales, passenger and freight, was announced today by James J. Behan of Vancouver, manager and general superintendent of the CNR's B.C. district.

Mr. Curtis, well-known city alderman and past president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, assumes his new duties immediately as part of the recently announced reorganization of the railway's operating procedures. He will be in charge of all passenger and freight sales on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Behan is visiting Victoria for two days accompanied by R. A. Wyman who succeeds him as B.C. district manager March 1 when Mr. Behan retires after 50 years of service with the railway.

Later this afternoon Mr. Behan was to introduce Mr. Wyman to city businessmen and government officials at a reception in the Empress Hotel.

He called Gagliardi "the pooh-bah of the government given the job of shouting down any complaints."

First call for a royal commission came from Prof. W. G. Dixon, director of the UBC school of social work.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows B.C. leads the parade in social problems in Canada. An investigation would be desirable at any time."

He said there has been no overall welfare survey in B.C. since 1927.

D. W. Fowler, president of the B.C. Association of Social Workers, also called for a royal commission.

STILL SILENT

Other protests have come from Dr. J. D. McGann, professional consultant for the Association of Retarded Children of B.C. and William Hesketh, president of the B.C. Corrections Association.

Mr. Black's "no comment" started last Friday.

On Wednesday morning he promised to "consider" answering the call for a royal commission, but by afternoon he said the answer "at the risk of repeating myself is no comment."

It was "no comment" again today.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today refused to discuss welfare issues with reporters as he hurried into a cabinet meeting.

Asked about possibility of a royal commission, he said, "I think they should have a royal commission on the Liberal Party." He agreed that this meant "no comment" on welfare.

Health Probe Opens

REGINA (CP)—A 12-member government-appointed committee to study the question of medical care in Saskatchewan will begin open sessions today.

FAST RELIEF FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

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WORLD DEMAND for forest products will increase by 140 per cent in the next 15 years, federal Forestry Minister H. J. Fleming told a meeting of the B.C. Truck Loggers Association Wednesday.

Unless Canadians are prepared to fight for part of that increase, he added, they might lose some of the markets already held.

Ike on TV Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will make a farewell address next Tuesday night over radio and television.

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Stop Buzzing Our Ships, Russian Warning to U.S.

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia has the strength and means to polar sea charged today that U.S. military aircraft buzzed 35 Soviet shipping anywhere in international waters of the Canadian plane just a few feet off the ice of the month. The Russians warned Russia has repeatedly Soviet station that such incidents must cease, charged U.S. planes with buzz. He said it makes pictures from the height of 15, 50, 100 and 200 metres.

"This is an attempt to pre-empt Soviet shipping on the high seas," the minister said, as far as let shipping, to intimidate Sov. Bakayev also charged that the U.S. is concerned, he hopes let airmen. Merchant Minis-a Canadian Lancaster bomber the U.S. is concerned, he hopes let airmen. Merchant Minis-a Canadian Lancaster bomber the U.S. is concerned, he hopes let airmen. Merchant Minis-a Canadian Lancaster bomber the U.S. is concerned, he hopes let airmen.

The leaders of the U.S. North Pole station No. 7, auguration of President-elect Kennedy and that no further aggressive policy should bear. This is a Soviet scientific action will be necessary, in mind that the Soviet Union post floating on an iceflow in Soviet action will be necessary.

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'MOTHER' OF MARCH

Chief marching mother for Polioomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. in its campaign in Greater Victoria Jan. 30 will be Mrs. Mabelle Murphy, 752 Victoria, a mother of four, Mrs. Murphy will head nearly 2,500 canvassers in an hour-long porchlight drive to raise funds to continue the foundation's work. It is hoped to raise \$300,000 in the province. (Times photo).



HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Looking for leaders is Ronald Havard, executive director of the new Boys' Club of Victoria.

In its newly-painted headquarters in the old fire hall at Camosun and Yates, the club will hold a special meeting at 8:30 tonight to discuss the all-important question of leadership.

Membership has now risen to 225 and Mr. Havard would like to hear from men and women interested in this work.

"In particular we would like people who can give instruction in stamp collecting," he said.

I am happy to report that Alec Templeton, the versatile blind pianist, will be back on the air next Sunday after a too-long absence. He will broadcast with Toronto Symphony Orchestra over CBU at 3 p.m.

Alec was one of my very first interviews and his enthusiasm for everything in general—and B.C. in particular—was quite infectious. I called him the "Charlie Chaplin" of music and he has never forgotten it.

In Victoria on a concert tour in 1953 he was enchanted with the bells at Christ Church Cathedral.

"They are some of the finest in the world," he said.

Another booster for B.C. is Victoria writer Arthur Mayse. His current story in Saturday Evening Post, Yesterday's Tomboy, is a warm and very human story of a father and daughter fishing in the famed Oyster River.

But there were one or two things Dad had to learn about his tomboy!

Sahneh fireman J. A. Churchill earned the thanks of Victoria Flying Services pilot Bill Cove when he found Mrs. Cove's purse.

Mrs. Cove placed the purse containing \$35 on the car roof while she put parcels in the back. She forgot the purse and drove off.

Mr. Churchill found it on Pat Bay Highway and phoned the Coves.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Tentative reservation of some 650 square feet of "choice" display space in the Seattle world fair grounds has been made by Victoria, A.D. Geoffrey Edgewood said today.

Cost will run to about \$5,000 and will cover the six-month period of the Century 21 exposition which opens in April, 1962.

"We will put up a typical Victoria scene and make use of the booth in spreading literature as far as possible on Victoria's centennial celebrations for that year," he said.

Gordon Carter was sworn in Wednesday as a member of the Oak Bay police commission, and Victoria city council today was expected to pass a resolution that Mr. Carter also be appointed to the city police commission.

He had previously been a city police commission member but was temporarily disqualified due to property qualifications.

Four cases have been set down so far for the spring sittings opening in Supreme Court, Victoria, on March 20.

William Stewart of Sooke will be charged with criminal negligence in the highway deaths of two Colwood brothers.

Joseph Altorjai, Victoria, will be charged with attempted murder; Norman Bradley of Victoria with forgery, and John Molnar of Port Alberni with attempted abortion.

Cases now pending in the lower courts will probably add to the list of trials.

Lloyd McKenzie, Q.C., will be crown prosecutor with Barry Speton, solicitor in the attorney-general's office, as junior counsel.

Annual meeting of the George Jay Home and School Club will take place in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

City police seek information of a hit-run car that side-swiped an oncoming car on Fort near St. Charles Wednesday night, scattering broken chrome but causing no injury.

Mrs. Marion Hopkins, 2296 Dunlevy, was driver of the other car who reported the crash to police.

A man accused of "covering up" for his landlord, pleaded guilty in city police court today to obstructing a police officer who tried to execute a warrant for arrest Wednesday morning.

Martin Measer, 1710 Kings, was charged with obstructing Const. John Rickerby when the officer went to that address to arrest Grand Perry Hallberg, who had failed to appear for sentence on a mischief charge.

He was remanded for sentence Friday.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Which is the deepest of the Great Lakes? P.R.T.

A. Lake Michigan, which goes down 328 feet below sea level for a total depth of about 984 feet.

Q. Who painted the famous picture of the Fathers of Confederation? E.B.

A. Robert Harris (1849-1919) depicted the 34 delegates of the British North American provinces gathered around a table at the Quebec conference of 1864. The Canadian government commissioned Harris to do the work for \$4,000.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

Injuries To Child Probed

Police Indicate 'Foul Play'

A police investigation was under way this afternoon on the lonely west coast of Vancouver Island into severe head injuries suffered by a three-year-old girl, now in serious condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Suffering concussion and a possible fractured skull is Leslie Hill, daughter of Bruce Hill, logger living at Long Beach, between Ucluelet and Tofino.

RCMP have said only that "there is a strong indication that something is wrong."

UNCONSCIOUS

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical administrator at the hospital, said the youngster was scheduled for a thorough examination today. At press time she was unconscious.

Information concerning the case is meagre. According to reports, the child apparently suffered the injuries Monday, and was taken to Tofino Hospital by her father. She did not respond to treatment by Dr. H. R. McDiarmid, and was ordered sent to Victoria.

The trip was made by aircraft to Port Alberni, and taxi to Victoria, with Myrtle Saxton, public health nurse, taking care of the injured child.

They arrived here Wednesday evening.

FROM VICTORIA

An RCMP staff sergeant from Victoria went to Ucluelet today to assist the head of the detachment there with the investigation.

Father of the girl is a logger employed by Kennedy Lake Logging Co. Ltd. He is divorced from her mother, and has been married to the present Mrs. Hill for six months. They live at the northern end of Long Beach, about 10 miles south of Tofino.

The unidentified pilot who flew Miss Saxton and the injured child from Tofino made a successful landing at Port Alberni despite darkness and rough water. G. E. Armstrong, taxi driver, made the 130-mile trip to Victoria in two and one-half hours.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Jonquiere, Antigonish, return Friday.

Skeena, Ottawa return February 6.

Sussexvale, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow return April 21.

MEN WANTED FOR MILITIA UNITS HERE

The five units of No. 25 Militia Group here are operating at half-strength.

All units need and want recruits.

The Fifth Independent Medium Battery, RCA, now has 120 men and can use 250; Five Area Signal Squadron also needs men; Canadian Scottish have 120 on the roll and can handle up to 300; the RCASC needs personnel in the workshop platoon; 40 Technical Squadron, RCME, now has a complement of 100 and can utilize 250 men.

Militia personnel train two nights weekly and each night constitutes a half-day for pay purposes.

A private who takes advantage of all parades and attends the nine-day camp each year, draws the equivalent of \$200.

Summer camp this year will be at Vernon, the date yet to be decided.

Over-Payment Proof Offer From Farmers

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture today asked the B.C. government to slash school taxes on farmland and offered to prove that farmers pay more than their "fair share."

In its annual brief to the provincial cabinet the federation said farmers have asked for easier school taxes since 1935 without success.

It asked:

1. For recognition of "the inequity of using a land or property tax as the basis for paying the general services such as education.

2. If this fails to convince, that farmers pay more than their share, then appointment of a royal commission to investigate.

3. An assurance of legislative action if farmers compile for the government a province-wide survey of tax and income figures.

SAME AS IN '35

"The same position prevails" as in 1935, said the brief.

"The farmers of this province believe they are being overtaxed on education; that they are paying more than their opposite numbers in other provinces and that they are most definitely paying more than other citizens in their locality, based on their income and ability to pay."

The federation brief also asked:

Provision for more and stricter marketing board regulations; continued advertising by the government of B.C. produce; regulations specifying origin of produce; a commission to study land expropriation methods; compulsory automobile insurance for all.

An evening of group entertainment has been arranged.

Regular meeting of Oaklands PTA will be held in the school auditorium next Monday at 8 p.m., when A. G. E. Robbins, of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, will show members two films—"Chance in Sight" and "Johnny's New World."

Twenty senior officers of No. 25 Militia Group will attend a special national survival course at Vancouver Jan. 28-30.

The training will tie in with the army's new role as co-workers with civil defence units in event of a national disaster.

Starting time of a district staff training course of Greater Victoria Boy Scouts Association in scout headquarters, Johnson Street, Sunday has been changed from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The course will last until 5:30 p.m.

Victoria Minor Canadian Football Association which sponsored the "Little Grey Cup" football game Nov. 23 in Royal Athletic Park today informed city council it went \$490 "into the red" and asked for a grant to defray some of the loss.

Wire-service reports from Miami have announced the election of Dr. Gordon H. Grant of Victoria as vice-president of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand, following a convention in the Florida city.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: Noon, Empress Hotel. John Priestley will give an illustrated talk on Easter seals.

Parking Plan Reject By Ottawa Revealed

'Strange Thinking' Hit by Mayor

Mayor Percy Scurrah today blasted both senior governments for inflexible attitudes which were hurting Victoria taxpayers.

He told a Victoria Rotary Club luncheon-meeting in the Empress Hotel that his criticism carried "no political overtones whatsoever. I am trying to get the best deal I can for our taxpayers."

The mayor lashed at Premier W. A. C. Bennett's refusal to provide grant in lieu of taxes to help defray civic costs of servicing the huge tax-free provincial "plant" here.

He also decried discriminatory treatment against cities on arterial road grants.

'SOUND PROPOSAL'

The federal government was castigated for rejecting a "sound" proposal which would have relieved the Government Street parking problem created by 1,000 civil servants working in three federal buildings where not a single parking space had been provided by the government.

Mayor Scurrah hit at "strange" federal thinking which threw out the city's proposition apparently for the reason that "if something new is proposed, it can't be done because it never has been done before."

Revealing the city's proposition for the first time, he said it asked that the federal government build a 300-400-car parking building. It would be leased back to the city on a 20 to 30-year basis at a rent high enough to amortize the complete cost.

RENTED SPACE

The city in turn would have rented space at reasonable rates to many of the federal employees and used the extra car stalls to provide off-street parking for persons doing business at the government buildings.

Under the proposal, the parking bottleneck on Government would have been cleared at no cost to the government in the long run. But it "was turned down because the government had never adopted a policy that would fit in with this type of development."

Pointing out that Britain, the federal government and the provincial governments of Ontario and Alberta now provide grants in lieu of taxes on their holdings in various municipalities, Mayor Scurrah called for "a new deal" from the B.C. government.

RATEPAYERS PAY

He said the city's ratepayers have to pay for the civic services to some \$8,000,000 worth of provincial land and buildings which is constantly growing as departments expand.

"Each property removed from the tax roll adds to the burden carried by you, me and everyone else who is paying city taxes," said the mayor.

"Each time I have talked to the premier about this situation, he has made the same threat... that if we don't like it, he will disperse the government throughout the province because many towns in B.C. would be delighted to have the government buildings."

"Certainly they would be delighted to have a government department... but if they had \$8,000,000 worth of government-exempt property within their municipality, they would be talking in exactly the same way that I am."



ONE OF THE FEW Eskimo soldiers in the Canadian Army is Pte. Eddie Vital stationed with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Work Point Barracks. Born at James Bay, Que., Eddie joined the Pats in Ottawa nine years ago served with them in Korea and Germany. He sings Eskimo songs to his own guitar accompaniment and he is in demand for charity shows around town. His sister is a TCA air hostess at Churchill, Man. "I don't remember much about Eskimo life," he says. (Times Photo).

COLLEGIANS ENTHRALLED

Cool 'Cat' in Bag, Couldn't Get Out

By LES MILLIN

Times College Correspondent

Time was up, but who could kill the cat when it was in the bag?

Victoria College's first encounter with big-name jazz ran more than an hour over time Wednesday, to prove that when the "horns" blow cool, college students are as ready to appreciate music as they are to lap up learning.

Centre of all the attention was Charlie Mingus, the rotund negro from New York whose bass fiddle can play it hot, play it cool, and even come out with a Bronx cheer.

Under the auspices of the Varsity Jazz Society and the Victoria College Jazz Club, Mingus and his quartet appeared for one hour in the auditorium of the college, playing to a packed house in the lunch hour.

Evicted at 1:30, when a lecture was scheduled in the

auditorium, the jazz-happy students commandeered the student Union Room to continue the session, but had to beat a retreat when it was realized that near-by lecturers would be unable to compete with brass, drums, horn and alto sax.

Finding a niche at last in the cafeteria, Mingus and his band settled down to a solid hour of favorite jazz pieces that kept the building rocking and the heels tapping, mingling wry humor with jazz.

When Charlie and his boys had to pack it up to return to Vancouver where they are presently playing at The Cellar, a rapid show of hands was taken as a vote to bring them back to the local student jazz club, The Scene.

So Charlie Mingus will return, bass fiddle, gravel singing, jokes and all. He will be at The Scene Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Surveyors Must Face Electronic Advances

Surveyors across Canada must keep pace with rapid advancement in the electronic and photogrammetric fields.

W. N. Papove, president of the Corporation of Land Surveyors of British Columbia, said here today.

"We shall need the fullest possible training at university level to meet the challenge of the future," Mr. Papove told delegates to the corporation's 56th annual meeting at the Empress Hotel.

Surveyors and their wives from most provinces of Canada are attending the two-day conference.

ROMANCE REMAINS

Two examples of electronic development in the field of surveying are on exhibit. These are the tellurometer which measures distances by radio waves and the geodimeter which measures by the speed of light.

"We have entered a period of great change in the tools, techniques and outlook of our profession," Mr. Papove said.

"Yet the old challenges remain and the romance of the pioneer days is still with us. Our horizons are broadening far beyond our provincial confines to include vast undeveloped areas abroad which require charting and mapping."

Mr. Papove and Gerald S. Andrews, surveyor-general of British Columbia, have both carried out survey projects in Southeast Asia under the Colombo Plan.

QUEBEC REPRESENTED

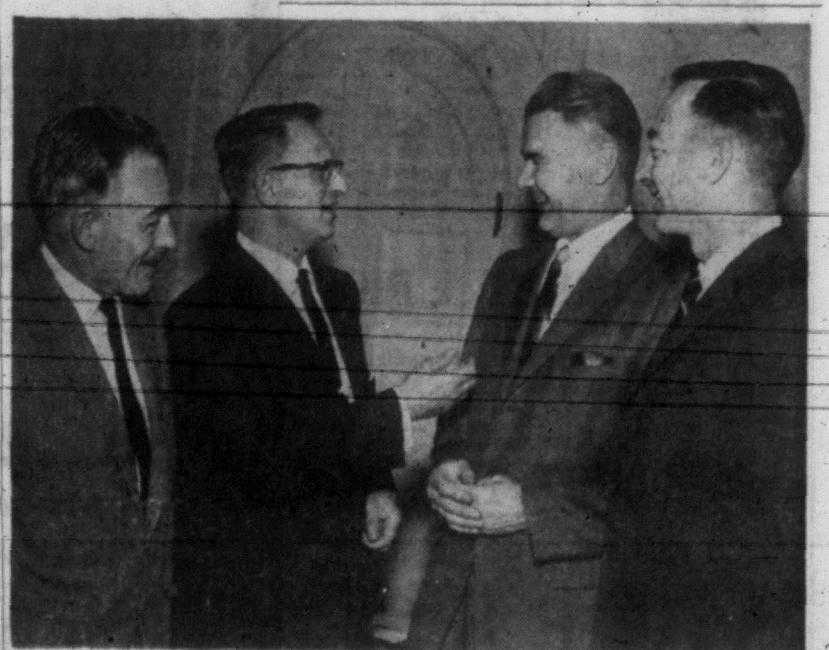
Mr. Andrews laid the groundwork in 1958 and Mr. Papove continued the surveys in 1960.

Most easterly delegate to the conference is Marcel Ste-

Marie, of Hull, Que., who is president of the Land Surveyors of Quebec.

C. W. Young, president of the Alberta Land Surveyors Association, and A. C. Tuttle, chief topographic engineer with the department of mines and technical services in Ottawa, were also welcomed.

After business and technical sessions today and Friday, the surveyors will attend a dinner dance at Holyrood House Friday evening.



SURVEYORS in conference at the Empress Hotel today are (from left) Gerald S. Andrews, B.C. surveyor-general; W. N. Papove, president,

B.C. Land Surveyors' Corporation; A. C. Tuttle, department of mines, Ottawa; C. W. Youngs, president, Alberta Land Surveyors Association.



AUGUSTAS CASASSA ... he should 'know'

We're Strong In Canary 'Culture'

By HAL JONES

Bird fanciers from the Mainland, the United States and Vancouver Island have entered a combined total of nearly 200 roller canaries in Vancouver Island Roller Canary Club's annual international song-contest and show in Victoria this week.

You think that's a lot? Well, think again.

Augustas A. Casassa, of San Francisco, who is judging the show, can match that figure from his own roller canary aviaries. Add to that his collection of about 800 budgerigars and it would seem Mr. Casassa would be capable of stocking a varied show all on his own.

AUTHORITY

He is generally acknowledged to be one of America's leading authorities on roller canaries and holds several judgeships. Every year he is asked to judge shows all over the continent and even in Cuba.

Despite these numerous requests and the everyday care he gives to his enormous flock of feathered friends, Mr. Casassa still manages to carry on a full-time job as co-ordinator of overseas supplies for the United States Army at Fort Mason.

Vancouver Island's show is still one of the strongholds in the roller canary world, he says. Elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest interest appears to be dwindling, except in Seattle, which is "holding its own."

Even in his home city of San Francisco, he said, people are leaving the birds and taking to boats.

ANOTHER CRAZE

"But that's just another craze," he explained. "Maybe someday they'll get back to a 'real' hobby."

The Victoria show is being held in the C. & C. Hall, on Government Street. It will be open to the public at 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday, when methods of raising the birds will be explained.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Pinking Scissors Sharpened By Expert in This Field

By PENNY SAVER

Don't despair if your pinking scissors is beginning to get blunt. There's a store in town where you can get a sharpening job done for \$1. Floor manager of store was a barber in Manitoba many years ago and it was during this period that he learned the art of sharpening scissors. Take your scissors to the store, he'll sharpen them at home and return the next day.

Here's a hint that he passed on for my readers. Any pair of scissors will show a saw-like edge if viewed under a microscope. To keep this edge smooth and lubricated he advocates rubbing over cutting edge with fingers. Smilingly, he added, "You know, just like the barbers do!"

Have you ever used a razor blade to unpick dress seams only to have it slip and cut your material—or your fingers? You'll never take this sort of chance again if you invest in one of the handy gimmicks I've seen selling at 59 cents. This little tool will not only unpick seams with perfect safety, it's specially-designed point will loosen the smallest stitch and will also help when cutting bound button holes.

Tool is finished with a steel blade and tiny plastic button that acts as a guide when unpicking seams. It has a green plastic handle.

Are you planning to make new drapes or slip covers? If you are and would like a little professional advice you can save yourself many precious dollars if you get one of the booklets that have just arrived in town. Priced at 29 cents, there are booklets on draperies, valances, curtains, bedspreads, making of belts and hems, putting in zippers and other sewing projects.

Each little booklet simply, yet explicitly, covers every phase of the operation from buying your material to final details.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Oh, well, I guess the creative mind must find SOME outlet."

Activities Reported At Luncheon Meeting

A busy year of activities was reported at the annual meeting and luncheon of First United Church Women's Association, in Fellowship Hall. These included a father and son banquet, two dessert parties, seven hot dinners, a Christmas party for the junior choir, New Year's Eve dance party, six social evenings for new members and the annual bazaar.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. L. R. Hall. Officers installed by Rev. A. I. Higgins are: Mrs. T. Lumsden, president (in absentia); Mrs. Hall, first vice-president; Mrs. R. Creed, second; Mrs. E. M. Oakley, third; Mrs. D. G. Revel, secretary; Mrs. A. A. Jurens, treasurer, and Mrs. J. G. Martin, social convener. Honorary president is Mrs. Higgins.

Mrs. S. H. Frame was the nominating committee chairman; Rev. S. F. Sears gave the devotional, and Mrs. A. H. Sheard, past president, introduced Rev. Higgins, who spoke on the proposed new organization of United Church women. The speaker was thanked by Mrs. Oakley, and the luncheon committee by Mrs. J. F. Muir.

Donations were reported to board of managers, radio fund,

Naramata School, Union College, United Church Home for Girls, British Columbia Orphanage and deaconess order.

Reports were given by delegates to Naramata School, the Mental Health Association, Young People's conference and presbytery.

Annual meeting, Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild, Friday at 2.30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

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Kennedy 'Look' in Limelight

By NONA DAMASKE

New York, N.Y. I was just about to say, "Excuse me," and move to one side when I realized that I was face to face with a Tussard-like mannequin of Mrs. J. F. Kennedy. A New York company has these figures in production and will allow one store in each American city to purchase one. It is quite fitting that the figure is on display for this, the 36th National Press Week, because we are being barraged by the "Kennedy look." Several of the brunette models who always work for the New York Couture Group are wearing Jackie Kennedy haircuts.

Helen Lee, award winning designer of children's clothes, has brought out a complete spring and summer wardrobe for three-year-old Carolyn Kennedy. The designer did not feel at liberty to tell us in which dresses were in this group, but dropped several subtle (?) hints about this outfit "being perfect for Palm Beach" or that one "just right for a young lady in the limelight."

Designers have come up with the idea that pink is Mrs. Kennedy's favorite color and in the collections there are over 50 shades of pink. Every designer has gone on a pink spurge... some have stayed with muted tones and others have gone gaily shocking.

International Silk Association of America was our host in the Pierre Ballroom last evening for dinner and a fashion show.

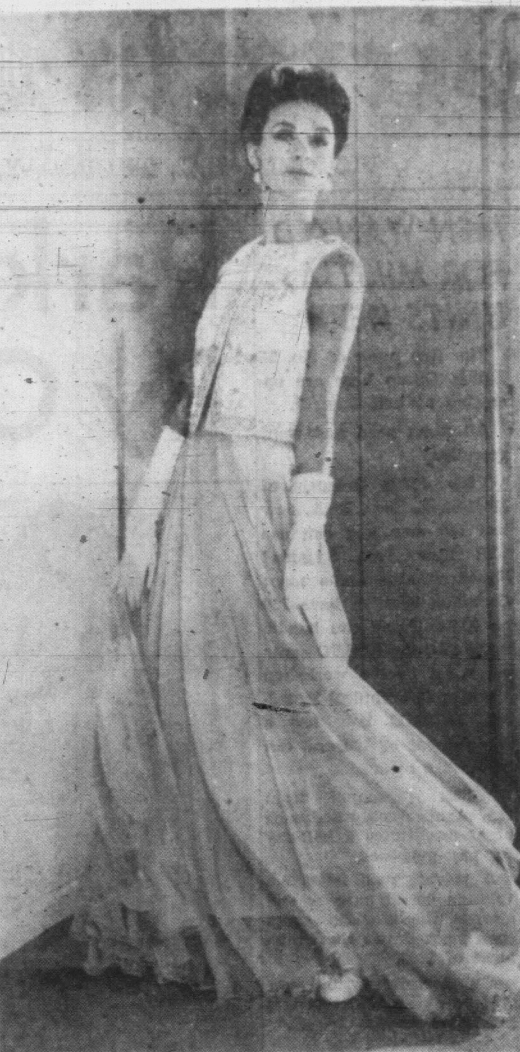
TODAY'S RECIPE

VIENNA APPLE CAKE

One egg yolk, 2 tablespoons cold water, dash of salt, juice 1/2 lemon, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup sifted flour, 3 large apples, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup almonds, 1 egg (beaten), 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

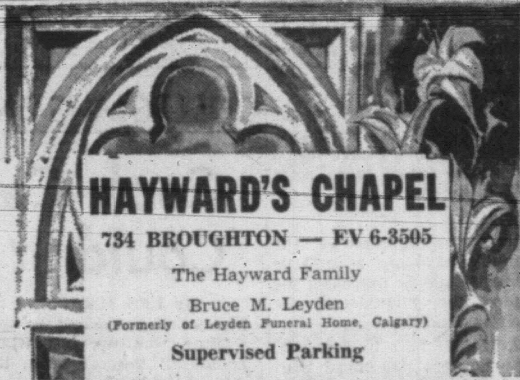
Beat together egg yolk, water, salt and lemon juice. Cream butter, blend in first mixture, add flour. Divide dough in half. Roll one piece out thin and fit into greased pan 12 x 6 inches. Peel and core apples and chop fine with raisins and almonds.

Spread mixture over dough in pan, top with remaining dough rolled out thin. Brush with beaten egg. Bake in 400 degree oven about 45 minutes.



Chinese embroidered white silk overblouse and jonquil silk chiffon long evening dress—from the Ben Reig spring and summer, 1961, collection was shown in an "inaugural collection" at the fashion preview this week in New York. The sleeveless vest-blouse is embroidered with yellow-lace and rhinestones. (New York Couture Group Inc. photograph.)

ion show. Here again, the Kennedy story played a part in the finale was a sumptuous group of "inaugural gowns." We are really being indoctrinated!



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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Most women are affected by their appearance, some drastically. If a woman feels that she does not look attractive she may become self-conscious. This is reflected in personality and even in posture. It certainly affects her happiness. On the other hand, when a woman knows that she is at her best it gives her self-con-

fidence which perks up her personality, outlook and happiness.

Believing that figure and personality improvement just naturally go hand in hand, I added a personality development chart to my Marathon booklet a few years ago. You can check yourself with this each day to see how much improvement you can make in personality as well as your

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WELFARE PROTESTS MOUNT

THREE CHILDREN DIE
WHEN B.C. HOME BURNS

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP) — Three children are dead and their parents are in hospital here following a fire that late Wednesday destroyed their home at Sheep Creek, six miles north of here.

The parents were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorpe. Their condition was not known.

The fire is believed to have broken out when a kerosene lamp was knocked over.

BIG RALLY ENDS

Liberal Plank
Stresses ReformBy TOM GOULD
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson Wednesday promised his followers victory in the next federal election in a tumultuous windup to the giant Liberal national rally.

"We want to win that election, and we will," said Mr. Pearson to the cheers of his singing, parading followers. "And the sooner it is called the better."

The rally, a no-nonsense business session for three days, during which delegates worked night and day hammering out policy resolutions, let itself go for the windup banquet.

The Liberals haven't shown such enthusiasm for years.

"All we need now is an election," said one delegate. "We're all set for it."

Party officials say they don't fear a letdown in Liberal spirits if Prime Minister Diefenbaker decides to hold off calling an election until 1962, or even 1963.

"We have a program and the more time we have to tell the people of Canada about it the greater our victory will be," said a spokesman.

Mr. Pearson used but one minute of his nationally televised speech to criticize the Tory government, a job, he

said, that "would not be hard to do because they have given us lots of ammunition."

He said the government had shown a glaring failure "to understand, let alone to deal with, the tragic problem of unemployment. After three years," he said, "they finally admit that it exists and that more than half a million Canadians are suffering from it."

He spoke of the government's inability to put into effect fiscal and monetary policies that would help renew Canada's economic growth, its failure to produce any kind of solution for agriculture, and the tragic ineptitude of its defence policy.

Mr. Pearson said the rally has shown the broad basis of the Liberal party's support: "We serve all the people — and"

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RCAF 'Harmless'
Under Grits' Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCAF would be reduced to non-combat status in Canada under a resolution adopted in the dying minutes of the National Liberal Rally.

(See also text of Pearson defence speech on page 5.)

The resolution pledged a Liberal government to scrap manned and unmanned interceptors — that is, the present CF-100 jet fighters and planned Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles — and limit the RCAF's role in North American air defence to early warning.

In effect, this is all the RCAF does now because its CF-100s are 10 years old and subsonic.

C. M. (Bud) Drury of Montreal, former deputy defence minister, said Canada could still continue in NORAD if it grounded its nine interceptor squadrons and confined its activities to manning radar warning stations.

However, it appeared doubtful

CONGO FLAREUP

Katanga
Planes Hit
'Rebels'

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters) — The government of secessionist Katanga province announced today that its planes were in action against forces loyal to jailed Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba in the north of the province.

The announcement said the air attack against "rebel forces" started Wednesday morning and was "crowned with success."

A Belgian officer attached to the Katanga army, Commandant Remy Vandamme, 36, was killed when "rebels"

fired back at his aircraft, the announcement said.

United Nations officials said reports from Manono, stronghold of a 600-man pro-Lumumba invading force backed by local Baluba tribesmen, indicated the planes did not attack that town.

The UN was trying to ward off a major clash between Katanga forces and the pro-Lumumba troops. About 600 UN troops, mostly Moroccans, were sent to join Nigerians in north Katanga Wednesday.

Moise Tshombe, president and premier of Katanga, ordered his 6,000-strong army to stand by to defend the province.

Tshombe gave the United Nations until midnight Wednesday to disarm the invaders.

BURNED
BODIES
EXHUMED

MONTREAL (CP) — Morgue officials in Bedford, Que., said the bodies of Mrs. Marjorie Vosburgh and 11 of her children, victims of a Dec. 29 fire, have been exhumed in preparation for an inquest later today.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Boileau said the inquest will be held in Bedford, 50 miles southeast of Montreal.

Provincial police in Montreal said the bodies will be brought here after the inquest for examination by pathological experts. An autopsy on each body will be performed.

The bodies were buried in a single metal coffin in the graveyard of St. Thomas' Anglican Church in Noyan, 35 miles southeast of Montreal.

Abel Vosburgh, 63-year-old husband and father of the victims and sole survivor of the fire, was still being held in provincial police cells in Montreal on a coroner's warrant, without charge, for questioning.

Attorney General Georges Lapalme ordered the exhumation and the inquest Wednesday after provincial police reported their early findings in an investigation of the fire.

Montreal lawyer John J. Gohlieb, who offered his services free to Abel Vosburgh, said he will seek bail for the man.

He said Vosburgh wept in an interview Wednesday and cried: "I think it's terrible to have this after what's happened to me."



'SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME ...'

Home is where you find it and Steven Ray Wimple, who will celebrate his first birthday Jan. 28, seems anxious to find his. He is the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Wimple, Ravenna,

Mich. and was one of 107 Korean waifs adopted by couples in the U.S. aboard a Korean National Airlines plane which arrived in Portland, Ore. Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto).

Rocket Planes Strike
Against Laos Leftists

(Times News Services) — Russian planes from North Vietnam, to the east, have been reported air-dropping supplies to leftist forces in the plain since it fell to them on Jan. 1. British, French and other European diplomats in the Laotian capital expressed grave concern the air raid — first reported in the six-year civil war — would trigger a retaliatory action by the Soviet Union or Communist China. The planes are propeller-driven T-6s used for reconnaissance in the Korean War. The government disclosed the first strikes were flown against the Communists Wednesday, but informed sources said the inexperienced Laotian pilots missed their targets. The air attacks may have signalled the start of a massive offensive against the Communist Pathet Laos troops and rebel sympathizers to consolidate the position of pro-Western forces before an international truce move begins. The government of Premier Boun Oum has been rushing troop reinforcements toward the Red-held north for several days. The world's major powers appeared to be moving toward an international conference aimed at ending the Laotian crisis that has threatened to plunge southeast Asia into war.



There's just a suspicion that th' gov'mint's more int'rested in its own welfare than in social welfare.

Seems th' Commission succeeded in keepin' "mum" in 'emotional arena."

A political platform has 't be on th' level, even though it's slanted towards better things.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Pacific Nickel 500 at 63, Taylor Bridge 1,000 at 17, Bralorne 100 at \$7.40, Trans Mtn. Pipe 100 at \$10.25, Granduc 40 at 73, Ocean Cement 400 at \$10, Fort St. John 100 at \$1.35, Coin Lake 25 at \$2.20.

Parent-Teacher
Assn. Asks Probe

By FRANK RUTTER

A fresh wave of protest against the B.C. government's welfare policies swept toward Victoria today as new critics plunged into the furor started by the resignation of child welfare superintendent Ruby McKay.

Newest pleas are for a royal commission to investigate welfare services from the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation and from the director of the University of B.C. school of social work.

At the same time Opposition Leader Robert Strachan—who has already called for a legislative inquiry—accused the Social Credit government of short-changing its welfare

budget and spending huge sums on debt reduction instead of helping the needy.

The only voice silent today is that of the government. For the fifth time since last Friday Welfare Minister Wesley Black today would give no comment.

Miss McKay told the Times last week she was unable to do the job she felt was necessary because of restrictive government policies.

Fewer Workers Each Year

She said her pleas for more money and more staff went unheeded. Instead there were fewer social workers each year.

Topping today's protests was that of Mrs. H. L. Horan, spokesman for the 52,000-member Parent-Teacher Federation.

She called for an investigation of welfare services and for release of a report on B.C.'s mental health services ordered by the government in October, 1958.

Health Minister Eric Martin has said the report of the

American Psychiatric Association will likely be made to the legislature.

Mrs. Horan said she is sure the report would back up Miss McKay.

She added that the government advertises for highly-trained personnel at ridiculously low salaries. "When they get no response they throw up their hands and say 'We did the best we could.'"

"All the while other trained people are moving away to the U.S. and other parts of

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BULLETINS

B.C. Oil Pipeline Bid Made

Government sources confirmed today Trans-Prairie Pipe Line Ltd. has made application to build a 306-mile crude oil pipeline in northern British Columbia.

The Saskatchewan-based firm would build the line from Taylor, 20 miles north of Dawson Creek, to Albrechts, near the B.C.-Alberta border.

At that point crude would be injected into the Trans-Mountain pipeline for delivery to Vancouver refineries.

Yogi Berra Signs for \$50,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Yogi Berra signed his 1961 contract with the New York Yankees today. Salary terms were not disclosed, but it is believed the veteran catcher-outfielder will receive \$50,000 for the coming season, a slight raise over his 1960 pay.

Crew In Lifeboats As Tanker Burns

CARCAS (AP) — The Greek tanker Kissavos radioted today she is afire and sinking off the Venezuelan coast and that the crew has taken to lifeboats. One crew member was reported hurt.

The 23,000-ton vessel, built in Japan in 1956, formerly was the Andros Springs of Liberia registry. The U.S. Coast Guard launched planes from Puerto Rico for a search and vessels in the vicinity headed for the scene.

U.K. Soccer Strike Seems Certain

LONDON (AP) — A strike among Britain's big league soccer players today became almost certain as players from the north joined their colleagues in rejecting terms for a settlement.

The demand by league chiefs that the present transfer system should be retained led to strike calls from players in the south, Midlands and north.

Today's northern meeting was the last of the three players' meetings.

U.S. Offers Jet Sale—No Swap

WASHINGTON (CP) — Defence Secretary Thomas S. Gates today wrote Canadian Defence Douglas Harkness offering a counter proposal to the Canadian offer to swap planes made last September, the defence department said.

The department declined to divulge details. It is understood the Gates' letter virtually rejects any immediate American military purchases of the Montreal-made CF-44 transport plane, but offers to provide the American-made Voodoo jet fighter plane to Canada on easy terms.

PRESIDENT'S SWAN SONG TO NATION

Much Done, Still Much to Do, Ike Tells U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Eisenhower said in his final state-of-the-union message today he believes his administration in the last eight years had added to the spiritual, moral and material strength of the United States. "Yet while we have worked to advance national aspirations for freedom, a divisive force has been at work to divert that aspiration into dangerous channels," he said.

"The Communist movement

throughout the world exploits the natural striving of all to be free and attempts to subjugate men rather than free them.

"These activities have caused and are continuing to cause grave troubles in the world."

The president did not appear before Congress to deliver his 6,000-word message, which is similar to the Speech from the Throne. Instead it was read out by clerks to a

joint meeting of the Senate and House of Representatives. He opened the message by noting that he would be retiring from public life Jan. 20, when President-elect John Kennedy will succeed him.

President Eisenhower said of his eight years in the presidency:

"... we have honored our commitment to pursue and attain specific objectives.

"Among them, as stated eight years ago: Strengthen-

ing of the mutual security program; development of world trade and commerce; ending of hostilities in Korea; creation of a powerful deterrent force; practising fiscal responsibility; checking the menace of inflation; reducing the tax burden; providing an effective internal security program; developing and conserving our natural resources; reducing governmental interference in the affairs of the farmer; strengthening and improving

services by the department of labor; and the vigilant guarding of civil and social rights.

"I do not close this message implying that all is well—that all problems are solved....

"Abroad, there is the continuing Communist threat to the freedom of Berlin, an explosive situation in Laos, the problems caused by Communist penetration of Cuba, as well as the many problems connected with the development of the new nations in

Africa. These areas, in particular, call for delicate handling and constant review."

At home, the president said, several conspicuous problems remained, such as the promotion of employment, the reducing of the adverse balance-of-payments deficit, and overcoming deficiencies in health and educational programs.

Eisenhower said that the United States during the last years had forged ahead under a constructive foreign policy.



EISENHOWER

B.C. Prosperity Looming Beyond Tough Problems

(From Duncan Bureau)

Steady growth and rising prosperity lie ahead for British Columbia if the province can overcome several major problems, Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce was told Wednesday.

Maurice Finnerty, Penticton, president of the B.C. Chamber, cited labor-management relations as the most pressing of these.

"The blame," he said, "must be shared equally by both sides."

As a result of the situa-

tion, he said, B.C. has become known the world over for its costly labor force. Inability to settle disputes, and unavailability as a supplier of products, "It is impossible to measure how many industries and how much investment capital have been scared away," he said.

Taxation, another problem; is straining business, he said. One-third of all dollar wealth created is taken by some form of government taxation. If taxes go any higher, he said, consequences will be that cor-

porations will not be left with enough profit to expand, and workers unable to save money will become a government burden at retirement.

One answer is to lessen demands on government. "Some of the things we ask for we can do without. Some things we can and must do ourselves. We must also learn to live within our means," he said.

Vulnerability of the British Columbia economy and its dependence on the export market are other problems that

have to be faced and solved. Mr. Finnerty noted that 55 per cent of the province's economic wealth is derived from the forest, and that some diversification of industry is needed.

Canadians, he said, have also forgotten how to sell.

"In the post-war period we went through an era where all we had to do was pick up, dig out, cut down, or fish our resources, and someone came along and bought them," he said. "The time has come when we have to put some effort into selling again."

Mr. Finnerty said that while one or two areas of the province are "not only in a recession, but a depression," the British Columbia economy as a whole is merely getting its second breath.

Using various economic reports as his guide, he predicted a bright future.

Gordon Commission report sees a population of over a million for Vancouver by 1975. Increased production will outstrip inflation. Workers will be earning more money and working a shorter week. Trend will be toward larger metropolitan areas.

With people making more money and having greater leisure time on their hands, the two greatest opportunities for small business will be in service industries and the field of recreation and tourism.

Report prepared for the B.C. Hydro last year agreed with most of the findings of the Gordon Commission and added a few rosy predictions of its own, Mr. Finnerty said.

Among other things, this report predicted: By 1975 retail sales in B.C. will be double those of the prairie region; B.C. residents will continue to enjoy the highest purchasing power in Canada; rising labor costs in Quebec and Ontario

will equal those of B.C. by 1970 and wipe out the present differential that now works to the west's disadvantage.

A third report, now being prepared for the U.S. government by the Battell Institute, has recommended construction of a road and ferry system for Alaska and promises great benefit to B.C.

Using 1958 as a basis and looking to 1980, the Battell report makes these findings for northern B.C.: Production of oil will jump from half a

million to 50 million barrels a year; gas production will go up from 64 billion to 464 billion cubic feet a year; value of tourists in the area will skyrocket from \$7 million to \$106 million a year.

Mr. Finnerty concluded his address by answering critics of business profits.

"Every businessman should be willing to shout the benefits of profits from the highest hilltop. After all, all taxes that provide public services are taxes on profits."

SOCRED CANDIDATE FINED ON JOB INSURANCE COUNTS

DUNCAN—Mrs. Hazel Fee, Social Credit candidate for Cowichan-Newcastle in last September's provincial election, was fined in Duncan police court this morning for two violations of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Mrs. Fee, operator of the Sunset Haven rest home on old Koksilah Road, was fined a total of \$50 and costs after pleading guilty to both charges.

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NEGRO STUDENTS OUSTED FOR 'THEIR OWN SAFETY'

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Rioting and violence forced the suspension of two Negro students from the University of Georgia early today a few hours after the two attended classes for the first time.

Police estimated nearly 2,000 students and townspeople swirled about Myers Hall where Charlayne Hunter, 18-year-old Negro co-ed, occupied a ground-floor room.

Demonstrators threw rocks at the dormitory windows, tossed firecrackers which started several small fires in nearby fields and woods, chanted segregation slogans and yelled, "Nigger, go home."

Police fired back with tear gas bombs and firemen hosed down the fires. Some police, firemen and bystanders were hit by flying rocks and one unidentified girl student in the



CHARLAYNE HUNTER exits, weeping

dormitory was reported injured slightly.

Even as the demonstrators were dispersing, dean of students Joseph Williams announced the suspension of Miss Hunter and Hamilton Holmes, 19, who occupied a room off the campus.

The dean said they were being withdrawn "in the interest of their personal safety and in the interest of the safety and welfare of the more than 7,000 students at the university."

Miss Hunter burst into tears when troopers escorted her from the dormitory and placed her in a car for the 73-mile trip to Atlanta, marking the end, for the time being at least, of the first integration attempt in Georgia.

Police said eight students and nine persons from out-of-town were arrested.

TALKED DOWN FROM 240-FOOT BRIDGE

'Thanks, I Appreciate It'



RESIGNS

Fourth leader within a year of the Union Nationale party in Quebec, Yves Prevost, has resigned for health reasons. Party leaders have confirmed Antonio Talbot, 60-year-old Chicoutimi lawyer in post of interim leader. Leadership convention is set for June.

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA
1—Spacer, Knight's Table, Lloyd Man-
gum.
2—Mickey Who Me, Red Lyon, Bill
Slyes.
3—Loveland, Snug Berth, Sharp
Thinker.
4—Shopping Basket, Petite Khal,
Laurel Festival.
5—Buddha, Drift's Top, Atalaya.
6—Monk's Hood, Challenge All, Ann's
Knight.
7—Sundown II, Sea Master, Top Dou-
ble.
8—Nathalia, Home Town Hero, Froese
March.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Tom Hertzler, Ojo Rojo, Shogla-
win.
2—Major Deagle, Light Command,
Houston Girl.
3—Happy Emily, Tawney Susan, Spring
Lily.
4—Daddy's Dasher, Lucky, Fifteen,
Rushion.
5—D. X. King, Song Of Wine, Mecon
Blue.
6—Khoby Pearl, King's Market, Come
On.
7—Ute Scout Luke, Admiral Jack,
Alpha Aibhai.
8—Tony Graff, El Humor, Blast Off.
9—Rebels First, Little Stuy, Deep
Sniker.

RESULTS

SANTA ANITA
First Race—
Daddy's Dasher (Lyon) \$4.50 \$3.40 \$2.50
Rassvetla (Frazier) 8.50 4.50
Blue Fortune (Leonard) 11.50
Also ran: She's A Real Gay Type,
Fairest Of All, Royal Limelight, Corolla,
Satin Duchess, Big Drag, Sunday Sup-
pers, Les Of Rome, Time, 32.43.
Second Race—
Challenge All (Lyon) \$25.40 \$12.50 \$7.50
Impeded (Mason) 75.50 37.50
Precious Right (Shoemaker) 8.50 4.50
Also ran: Baycon, Lady Cover, Wire
Cut, Cassio, Rebel Brandy, Durallum,
Edies Longest, Master, Land A'Joy,
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Third Race—
Systematic (Leonard) \$17.50 \$11.00 \$7.50
Reigns Cain (Pacheco) 15.00 9.50
Johnny One Eye (Valenzuela) 5.50
Also ran: Stevie Joe, Kona Kis, Count
Zou, Shearwater, Barranca, J. A. Wain,
Time, 1:13.15.
Fourth Race—
Plain Trimway (Smithson) \$21.50 \$11.50 \$7.50
Escape Artist (K. Wain) 8.50 4.50
Name Los (Delahoussaye) 6.00
Also ran: Captain Advice (Mason), \$10.50 \$5.50 \$3.40
Kentucky King (Leonard), 5.00 3.50
Firm Rider (Pinguist), 2.50
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Dr. Roe (Wain) \$4.30 \$2.50 \$2.40
Judge Doyle (Manganello) 3.50 2.50
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U.S. APPROVES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. today fully endorsed the pro-Western Laotian government's use of rocket-armed American planes against Communist rebels in that southeast Asian kingdom.

Oust Belgium, Reds Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union demanded today that the United Nations oust Belgium as administrator of the UN trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi, next to the Congo's rebellious Kivu province.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin also called on the UN Security Council to condemn Belgium for permitting troops of Congolese strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu to cross the territory of Ruanda-Urundi Dec. 31 for an attack on rebel units in Kivu province.

Zorin asked the council to demand the immediate withdrawal of all Belgian military and civilian personnel from the Congo.

The council meeting was called at the request of the Soviet Union to deal with the transit of the Mobutu group.

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